

by the speaker of
A. Roberts, Commis-
sioner, Augusta; E. H.
of the Maine State
S. H. Eaton, con-
Department of Ag-
The following pro-
out:

enjoyed by all.
Minnie Hill
choir, Mary Gammon,
Annie Goodwin,
song, "Old Glory,"
by presiding at the
"The Grange in
Grange Chorus
Abramson, E. Jackson of
piano,
Dunham, E. H. Libby
Hon. J. A. Roberts
Noble, Minnie Upton
ell, pianist (concer)
R. H. Libby
piano,
Brown, E. H. Libby
Minnie Upton
S. H. Eaton
Master Richardson,
Justice Cox and sever-

enjoyed by Brother Rob-
son many points in
who work of Norway
a forty-three years
d the many benefits
brought to its mem-
community as well
interesting sketch of
sists at the exposition
ness, and urged the
their herds and
well to saving good
farmer, in farming ex-
in every sense of
the Norway Grange ex-
tation in that they
Liberty Bond.

Friday the Y. W. C. A. girls started
making Christmas scrapbooks for
the Gould's enlisted boys who are
abroad.

Hazel Keniston assisted Miss Jennie
A. Bean in her school at West Bethel,
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of
last week. Una Brooks was also there
one day. This week Mary Gorman is
doing her practice work in the Normal
Course.

Mrs. Amanda A. Morton.
Mrs. Amanda Frye Morton, widow
of Dr. John A. Morton, a long time
physician in Bethel, passed suddenly
away last Saturday evening at the
home of her sister, Mrs. Sidney Ab-
bott, in Andover.

Mrs. Morton was born in Bethel
eighty-two years ago last July.
She was the daughter of the late
Hon. William Frye, the first and
perhaps the best loved lawyer of Bethel,
and Lois Twichell Frye.

She spent some years of her young
womanhood in Old Town, Maine, where
she joined the Congregational church.
She returned to Bethel in the late sev-
enties and united with the Congrega-
tional church here in 1877.

In 1880 she married Dr. Morton who
preceded her to the better land by
twelve years.

Not long after their marriage at the
decease of Dr. Morton's sister, Mrs.
Jones, they took into their home two
of her little girls, Grace and Emma.
Mrs. Morton gave to both a mother's
love and care; and this love and care
has been generously requited by the
younger one, now Mrs. A. Van Den
Kerkhoven, with whom Mrs. Morton
has spent her declining years until
three years ago, since which time she
has lived with Mrs. Abbott.

With keen mind and continued in-
terest in life and in those she loved
to the end with only three days ill-
ness she slipped quietly away into the
great beyond.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs.
Sidney Abbott of Andover, her two
daughters, Mrs. Van Den Kerk-
hoven of Bethel, and Mrs. Grace Jones
Pence of Atlantic City, New Jersey.
A niece, Miss Annie Frye of Bethel,
some nephews and nieces in the west
and a grand nephew, Mr. Mark Wight
of Bethel, who with Mrs. Wight were
present at the funeral.

The funeral service was held at the
home of Mrs. Van Den Kerkhoven,
Tuesday morning. Rev. W. C. Curtis
officiated.

BETHEL MAY HAVE CHAU-
TAUQUA.

Miss Gertrude Gilbert, representing
the Swarthmore Chautauqua, at Penn-
sylvania, has been in Bethel recently
bookings a Chautauqua for the coming
winter. A meeting of the guarantors
was held on Wednesday evening, Oct.
31, at the office of Herriek & Park, at
which time officers were elected.

If a date can be secured that will
be satisfactory to the Chautauqua
management and to Bethel, the people
of this community will soon be able to
look forward to a series of entertain-
ments which has been pleasing the
villages of South Paris and Bethel.

TO YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO
SAY ABOUT IT?

WORK

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER 26.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1917.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Rev. W. C. Curtis visited school last
week.

Miss Whitman went to South Paris
last Friday.

Myrtle Becker spent the week-end
at Holden Hall.

Ruth Cole visited her friend, Esther
Tyler, over Sunday.

Cleo Swett has been absent from
school on account of a severe cold.

Lester and Una Brooks were at their
home in Bethel, Friday, returning Sun-
day evening.

The girls had their first basketball
practice Monday after school. Eleven
girls were out.

The Y. M. C. A. this week is led
by Robert Hastings. Subject, "Duty
Under Difficulties."

At the Y. W. C. A., the subject will
be, "The World's Week of Prayer,"
leader, Ruth Kendall.

The Halloween social Wednesday
evening was largely attended and nearly
everyone was in costume.

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making Christmas scrapbooks for
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RALLY DAY ADDRESS

By Charles Louis Pollard at
Congregational Church, Bethel

Among all the horrors inflicted upon
civilization by the great war in
which we are engaged, there is a ray
of hope and satisfaction in the de-
velopment of patriotism among our peo-
ple. "It is a curious fact that while
personal loyalty is a strong and ac-
tive force in the life of the average
American citizen, his patriotic ideals
are usually vague, and loyalty to his
country is a latent quality, requiring
the stimulus of some great national
need or great calamity to bring it into
prominence. This is the logical result
of that freedom of thought and speech
which we have always enjoyed, and
which have fostered individualism
rather than communism. Very few
people have taken their patriotism seri-
ously. We have perhaps felt a thrill
when Old Glory was flung to the breeze
in some celebration; we have been
proud of our little army when we have
seen portions of it on parade; and we
have accepted as a matter of course
the strong protesting power of our
government, with its traditions of
victorious achievements. The great
mass of the people have not even been
in the habit of rendering to the flag
its customary forms of respect. When
the Boy Scouts of America were first
organized seven years ago, the Scouts
were everywhere made the butt of good-
natured ridicule; and yet this organi-
zation has done more to promote the
spirit of patriotism among young peo-
ple than any other single agency the
world has ever known. The change in
public sentiment toward these boys is
well exemplified in an editorial re-
cently published in the Toledo Blade.
Under the caption, "Boy Scouts in
the United States," it is in part as
follows:

"When this affair with the wild
man of Bessie is over and we begin to
distribute honors and rewards, some-
thing large and magnificent will have
to be struck off for the Boy Scouts.
They are somewhat overshadowed to-
day by their elders, but their labors,
courage and ungrudging, are of high im-
portance.

"The youngsters not merely march
to further the Liberty Loans, but also
they hustle for subscriptions them-
selves. There are no more practical
patriots, no Americans more thorough
and through Americans. It will be a
problem to decide what to give the
Scouts who are giving so greatly of
their best. It cannot be anything
small."

It is interesting to follow the suc-
cessive steps of the country's patriotic
awakening. We were somewhat shock-
ed in the first place when Germany
violated her treaty obligations by in-
vading Belgium; but accounts of the
atrocities committed upon the helpless
inhabitants of that country were gen-
erally supposed to be the inventions or
exaggerations of allied partisans. The
sinking of merchant ships was appre-
ciated by only a few people as a warn-
ing of what was to come later. Even
when German piracy culminated in
the sinking of the Lusitania, although
there was much indignation and some
clamor for drastic action, President
Wilson well knew that neither Con-
gress nor the majority of the people
would support a declaration of war.
But with the opening of the subma-
rine campaign of ruthless destruction
and the slaughter of helpless non-com-
batants by razing Zepelins we may be
said to have awakened, and we have
already demonstrated that Amer-
ican patriotism still exists. The world
has seen nothing finer than the spirit
in which hundreds of thousands of
young men from all walks of life vol-
unteered for service or responded to
the selective draft. To these men, as
to the minute men of the Revolution
and the volunteers in the Civil War,
the nation will owe its salvation.

Nor has patriotism been confined to
our citizen soldiers. These of us in
whom age has precluded active ser-
vice have helped to finance the great
war and to stimulate the production
of the three necessities—food, cloth-
ing and munitions—which will be
needed in such vast quantities. The
boys and girls of the country perform-
ed an invaluable service when they
went into the fields last summer and
helped to cultivate and harvest our
cereal crops. And what words can ade-
quately describe the patriotism of the
mothers, who in addition to organ-
izing themselves into a mighty army for

(Continued on page 2)

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Morning service at 10.45. Sunday
School at 12. Evening service at 7.
Y. M. C. U. but the public are invited.

The Y. M. C. U. held its regular
meeting Monday evening with a full
attendance. One new member was re-
ceived and initiated.

The Social Six met with Mrs. Bur-
bank last Saturday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening
with Mrs. Mansfield.

Sunday: Morning worship with ser-
mon at 10.45. Sunday School at 12.
Christian Endeavor service in the eve-
ning at 7 o'clock. Topic, "Seeking
Worth-While Things," Lawrence Kim-
ball, leader.

The Ladies' Club will meet with
Mrs. Valentine, Thursday, afternoon at
3 o'clock.

The Rally Day exercises last Sunday
were all of a high character. The
cornet and violin solos, the choir re-
inforced by the girls and boys, the
recitation on the flag and the reading
from President Wilson's address were
really inspiring. The classic address
of Scout Commissioner Pollard speaks
for itself in another column.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Services in the Methodist church,
morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by
pastor, subject, "Is the Spirit of the
Lord Strained, are these His Do-
ings?" Sunday school at 12. Junior
Epworth League at 3. Epworth League
at 7. Evening service at 7.30. Special
sermon by the pastor.

Cottage prayer meeting Thursday
night at 7.30 at the home of Mr. Hor-
ace Annas, Mason street.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with
Mrs. Jordan on Main street, Thursday
afternoon at 2.30.

A series of revival meetings will be
held in the Methodist church on Sun-
day, Nov. 18. The preacher for the
first week will be Rev. Ralph E. Lowe
of Rumford. Rev. R. F. Lowe is a
new preacher in our Conference, com-
ing from the Vermont Conference
where for the past six years he has
been District Superintendent of the
St. Johnsbury District. We are for-
tunate to secure him for the opening
week of the revival meetings. An in-
vitation is extended to the public to
join with us.

The Epworth and Junior Leagues of
the Methodist church will hold a re-
cital in the Men's Class Room, Friday
evening, Nov. 9.

BETHEL, INN

Happenings of the Week

Mr. Henry D. Sharp, a prominent
citizen of Providence, R. I. is at the
Inn for an indefinite stay.

Prof. Chas. F. Thwing of Cleveland
was the guest of W. J. Upton on the
last. Prof. Thwing is President of the
Western Reserve University.

Miss Marion Olmsted of Kingston,
Mass., is at the Inn for the winter.
Miss Olmsted spent two months in
Bethel last spring and made many
friends.

There has been an unusually large
number of commercial men in town
the past week. Among those who made
the Inn their headquarters the past
week were: W. C. Allen, Portland,
Me.; A. W. Tobin, Boston; A. J. Mac-
Quarrie, Boston; W. B. Taggart, Bos-
ton; Orlando Libby, Portland; H. A.
Woodruff, Portland; A. G. Pratt, St.
Johnsbury, Vt.; F. E. Delaney, St.
Johnsbury, Vt.; Mayer Seligson, Port-
land; T. F. Maker, Lewiston.

BATTERIES CHARGED,
STORED AND REPAIRED.

Can be charged on or off car. Bring
your batteries to me for winter stor-
age.

ROSCOE C. ANDREWS,
Bethel, Maine.

WANTED.

Second hand heating stove.

W. E. BENSCHOTER,
Bethel, Me.

NOTICE.

Typewriter to let by the week or
month. \$5.00 per week, \$2.00 per month.
Inquire at

CITIZEN OFFICE.

M. WHELOCK DAVIS

A Tribute

Those who read the beautiful letter
of reminiscences in the old church
which Mr. Davis sent to the Citizen
after a visit here some two or three
years ago, caught a glimpse of the
idealizing affection with which he
turned to the home of his boyhood
days. He had a touching tenderness
for old associations and valued every
reminder of them. Because he so loved
Bethel these inadequate words in ap-
preciation of a very unusual person-
ality will not seem unfitting.

Life forced upon him many elimina-
tions, but never compromises. He has
given the strengthening example of a
man who lived with a rare consistency
according to the demands of his own
nature, singularly uninfluenced by the
opinions or habits of others.

A scrupulous, almost Quixotic, sense
of honor, coupled with a philosophic
habit of weighing and balancing of
motives, unfitted him for life in a
world of competition and struggle, and
he made no inconsiderable sacrifice.
For any recognition of his rare gifts, his
rare attainments, which a smaller na-
ture would have craved, he seemed to
care little. His was the work of a
scholar. He was content with a schol-
ar's rewards.

Scant reserves of physical strength,
the extreme sensibilities of a delicately
poised nervous organism, forebode him
for many years to live almost a re-
cluse. There was too always the schol-
ar's tendency to lose himself in his
own rich world of thought. Only the
few who have had the rare privilege
of his companionship realized to the full
the social loss.

But all through these many quiet
years he has been brought constantly
in close, authoritative touch with a
constant stream of young life, boys at
an impressionable, formative period,
the large majority of them with great
possibilities of usefulness and service
to the world. His wealth of knowl-
edge has been at their command. A
man, who had been his student, said
last week as he spoke of his great
scholarship, "The boys always appre-
ciated him. They were very happy with
him."

He made a foreign language to
them not only a thing of text book
things. His literature became a living
thing. His tongue became vibrant with
the spirit of his people. He was an
unerring and delightful guide to the
wonderful literature of English speak-
ing people. To the teaching of his-
tory he brought his broad compre-
hensive knowledge, his ardor for heroic
deeds, his scathing scorn of the base
and low. He had such an abhorrence
of "talking shop" that one hesitates
to speak of a rare occasion when he
alluded one evening to an experience
in class that day when the boys had
killed at some story of gallant hero-
ism in a great battle. As his voice
broke, one caught a glimpse of what
these boys were getting. They had
lost, the vision—one of the greatest
possible contributions to human good
—of the supreme worth of a scholar's
life in a world seething with com-
mercialism.

His young manhood was in an age
of intellectual ferment when new dis-
coveries in science were warring with
established religious creeds. He joined
the revolt against the absurdities of
the orthodox theology of the day. A
deep plunge into German metaphysics
seemed to bring him to a system of
negations. In after years he owned
the deepest reverence for the type of
men and women developed by the an-
tecedent and mysticism of a faith based
upon the conviction of intimate com-
munion with a personal God, and de-
plored its loss. It always seemed that,
despite his cosmopolitan training, he
remained in spirit essentially a Puritan,
that however far his intellectual
wanderings from the faith of his fathers,
he never really escaped its grasp.

His intellectual honesty forbade him
to hold an optimistic view of the uni-
verse so far as it concerned the indi-
vidual. He could not bring himself
to accept a theory, because it was en-
couraging, for which his reason found
no adequate grounds. So he had always
a certain tinge of melancholy in-
evitable to a temperament keenly sen-
sitive to the evils of the world and
dedicated the happiness of a sure faith
in a future which should right them.
He was one of that noble brotherhood
of men who love merry, deal justly,
walk uprightly, unswayed by any hope
at ultimate reward. To whom the only
absolutely essential thing in life is
that it be lived aright.

GRANGE NEWS

NORWAY GRANGE.

The meeting of Norway Grange on
Nov. 10 will open at 1.30 p. m. It will
be a "Young Peoples" meeting. Ruth
Noble has charge of the music, and
Minnie Upton the literary program.
Fred Lovejoy will act as Master, and
appoint the rest of the officers.

The date of the Grange fair is Nov.
14, sale to open at 2.30 p. m. and con-
tinues through the evening. A free
entertainment in the afternoon. Sup-
per served at 6.30, followed by an en-
tertaining.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Bear River Grange met in regular
session Oct. 27, at 8.10 p. m. W. M.
present and filled vacant chairs as fol-
lows: Lecturer, Addie Saunders; Chap-
lain, Cora Davis; Flora, Nellie Holt;
Cores, Pearl Chapman; A. S. Duncan
McPherson; L. A. S. Schma Smith; G.
K., Fred Wight. Minutes of the meet-
ing held four weeks ago, were read.
On motion it was voted to give
the use of the hall to Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Swan for their wedding recep-
tion. On motion it was voted to have
a dance Wednesday evening before
Thanksgiving. Dance committee, Earl
Davis, Roy Stearns and Fred Wight.
The literary program was short as the
Lecturer was absent: Story, A. E.
Bailey; Story, Cora Davis; Song, "Old
Glory." There were 16 members pres-
ent.

The Willing Workers will hold a
sale Thursday evening, Nov. 8, and
will serve supper from 6 to 8 o'clock.

PARIS GRANGE.

Paris Grange was called to order by
Worthy Master Dudley at 1.45 p.
m., Nov. 3, all but two of the regular
officers were present. The committee
on fair exhibit and dinner reported
that they cleared nearly \$25.00. The
following program was carried out:
Music by choir; quotations; three
tableaux representing titles of books, by
three Sisters; poem from Maine
authors, Sister Twichell; three table-
aux representing titles of books, by
three Sisters; articles on books which
have made the most impression on my
mind, Hattie Millett; recitation, Bar-
tha Bennett; closing song, Grange
choir. Mrs. W. D. Wright and Mrs.
H. D. Tuttle presented the Grange
with a nice lot of books. Next meet-
ing Nov. 17 at 10.30 a. m., will be
Brothers' Day and the first and second
degrees will be conferred. Dec. 18,
the Grange observes Matrons' Day
when the Sisters will have full charge
of the Grange.

FRANKLIN GRANGE.

Franklin Grange held an all day
meeting Saturday, Nov. 3. Fifteen or
more members of Winthrop Grange,
Shelburne, N. H., were present. They
conferred the third and fourth degrees
in a very impressive and pleasing man-
ner. In fact the excellence of their
work was the comment of all members
present.

Over one hundred people enjoyed the
dinner of baked beans, brown bread,
salads, cakes, pies and coffee.

In the afternoon the following pro-
gram was given:

Music, "The Yaller Dog," encore,
choir. Bro. Colby Ring

Pantomime, "Nearer My God to
Thee," Miss Nancy Millett

Reading, "Why Young People Should
Join the Grange," Sister Emily Felt

Illustrated Song, Sister Tracy

Reading, encore, Sister Tracy

Music, piano duet, encore,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wike

Reading, "The Star Spangled Banner,"
Music, "The Star Spangled Banner,"

Remarks by Master, Lecturer, Assist-
ant Steward and Bro. Leary of

Winthrop Grange, also by Bro. F.
L. Wyman of West Paris Grange,

Master H. H. Cushman and Bro. C.
M. Wike of Franklin Grange.

To him was granted the, who shall
not say, kindly boon of a swift com-
ing death, before the brilliant Intel-
lect had suffered any dimming of its
faculties. Straight from his work he
met it, as he would have wished. It
does not seem possible that matter can
so dominate spirit as to be able to ex-
clude from the universe a soul like his.

SCHOOL NOTES.

GREENWOOD CITY.

Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 31, the
children of Greenwood City school en-
joyed a Halloween party. Games ap-
propriate to the day were played and
each child received a Halloween treat.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices
here and they will be read in
3,000 Oxford County homes—4
lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of
Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared
to do all kinds of plumbing and repair
work at a reasonable price, also sheet
metal work. All work carefully and
promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE,
Bethel, Maine.

Telephones—Shop, 18—12; Res., 29—7

FURNISHED ROOMS

AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE

C. O. BRYANT,

2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine.

Telephone Connection.

One Hundred Dollars a Month

For Woodsmen

would be no object if they did
not have dry and warm feet.

I have a large stock of all
kinds of woodmen's outfits con-
sisting of rubbers with tops and
without leggings, stockings, felt
and wool shoes, etc.

Also a large variety of light
rubbers for men, women and chil-
dren.

Old tops put on new rubbers
and all kinds of repairing.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE.

Phone 14-4.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist.

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The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column
Dedicated to Tired Mothers
as they join the Home
Circle at Evening Tide

MOTHER WISDOM.

By Fictions and Quarrels the Child
Works Out Ideas of Right and Justice

Helen Johnson Keyes and John M.
Keyes, M. D.

There are many ways in which children receive education, many ways outside of school, even outside of the direct influences of home. These are forms of self-education—education through the instincts.

Quarrelling is one of these education of instincts. It is exceedingly disagreeable to grown-ups; it is noisy, vulgar and selfish. Yet, undoubtedly, it is a means by which children learn for themselves the meaning and need of fair play, peaceableness and co-operation.

We may preach these virtues to our young people year after year without really gaining their attention but when Sam learns from Bill's battles that the social organization does not tolerate a bully; and when Julia finds out from May's bitterness that friendship will not endure piggishness, these children are beginning to become citizens.

Most of our moral progress since first we tasted of the knowledge of good and evil, has been along the line of yielding to other men the same privileges we claim for ourselves.

It has been a strangely slow progress. Truly it is curious that it should have taken our race hundreds and hundreds of years to learn the joy of being just to the human creature with whom we share this earth!

Curious that we are learning so slowly that law and order make for happiness! Even into the midst of an age confident of its humanitarianism has broken the great European war. In view of all this we should be patient with our children who, like us, learn the golden rule very slowly and who, after having seemed to learn it, like ourselves, break it over and over again.

When men go to war, we look back upon the horror and brutality and the atrocities and find the courage, the loyalty, the idealism of the fighters. Do not you believe that children when they quarrel and fight also have an ideal for which they are struggling? Surely they have! Beyond the coarse struggle for a sack of candy or for the front seat on the "show," there is a principle in their minds and they are working out a problem of right and justice even stronger than their greed.

I believe it is dangerous to make a habit of settling children's quarrels

for them, to separate them in their encounters. I believe this for the reason that I think the education of experience and the punishment of consequences are the strongest corrective forces we have. When we settle a quarrel we shield our children from the consequences of their acts and thereby, perhaps, make cowards of them or else headstrong men and women who will rush into experiences without counting the cost because they have never had to pay that cost.

I said it was dangerous to make it a habit to settle children's quarrels. Of course, there are occasions when they must be stopped abruptly. I do not believe that children should be allowed to disturb the quiet of the home and the work and rest of older people. There is no necessity for it, and the effect of such license is their selfishness.

On the other hand, they must have the freedom of outdoors, space and privacy to wage their wars. Children will quarrel. Boys will fight. Fortunately, we can not help it. Their habit is involved and it should make us feel more trustful of humanity to observe that when a child's sense of honor demands a certain act, he performs it even though some grown-up may tell him his sense of honor is all wrong.

So then in quarrelling and fighting, a child has an idea of justice to fight for and a law of honor to fight with. These are his moral inspirations. Physically, in the fight, he must be strong, quick-witted and decent, all qualities deserving respect and exercise. Moreover, a boy's fights do not destroy friendships; they often make them stronger.

Girls usually remain "huffy" after their quarrels, probably because these are only intellectual and do not have the exhilaration of physical exertion. Even so, I believe their quarrels are educational. They make girls less sensitive to disapproval and criticism, which is a hardening they need when they go out into the world; and these encounters teach them to take care of themselves and express themselves outspokenly, which power is a real defense to a girl in many perilous situations.

Teasing has not any nobility. It is an employment where one person has all the fun and the other person all the torture. The habit should be broken. Its effect sometimes is to ruin a disposition. Of course there is such a thing as good-natured bantering but it is seldom seen among children, who are too personal to receive the attack without temper.

A child grows into a responsible man or woman through his increasing powers of working and playing fairly with other human beings. He does not learn this until he has found out the penalties of being unfair and ungenerous. What he learns from experience, he believes in thoroughly; what he is merely told he must believe in, he always feels doubtful

Save money on your trip to California this winter

By using tourist sleeper instead of the Standard, you will save about half the Pullman fare.

Also save money on one-way second-class railroad fare.

Fred Harvey eating-houses serve economical meals and lunches.

Personally conducted tourist-car excursions, three times a week.

Grand Canyon of Arizona on your Santa Fe way—stop and see it this trip.

Let me tell you more about comfort and economy in a tourist sleeper to California.

S. W. Manning Gen. New Eng. Agt.
A. T. & S. F. Ry
336 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

CANTON

Mrs. Wm. Lee of Rumford has been a guest of Mrs. Chas. E. Richardson. Waldron Morse, the young son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Morse, who was operated on for appendicitis last week, is getting along nicely. His little friends sent him a post card shower which gave him much cheer.

Chas. H. Boothby, Esq., of Beverly, Mass., has been a guest of his sister, Mrs. Cora B. Fuller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freeman of Rumford are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Freeman.

Miss Lida Allen, who is teaching at Livermore Falls, was a guest of friends in town over Sunday.

O. A. Hines and family have moved to the village and are occupying the rent of Mrs. Chas. D. Leavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nalley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, whom they have named Raymond.

Mrs. Andrew P. York has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Nason, of Livermore Falls.

A double wedding was held last Thursday evening at Auburn, when Albert Wesley Tirrell and Gertrude A. Altrieb and Roland Eastman and Myrtle Stevens were married by Rev. A. D. Paul, pastor of the Court street Free Baptist church. Mr. Tirrell is the youngest son of Henry T. Tirrell of Canton. He has been located in Auburn about a year and last spring enlisted in the Third Company of Auburn, now the 24th Company, which is stationed at Fort McKinley. He is one of Canton's respected young men and his friends extend congratulations to the happy couple.

Mrs. Rose Bryant of Livermore has been a guest of Mrs. Cora B. Fuller, who has also been entertaining her brother, Frank H. Boothby, of South Livermore.

Mrs. Hattie Small and Mrs. Lottie Dillingham were visitors at Livermore Falls last week.

Mrs. Marcella Standley and daughter, Mrs. Jasper S. Barker, have been guests of Mrs. Elsie Poland at Nough-ton.

Mrs. Mary B. French, who has been ill, is recovering.

Mrs. Winifred F. Roberts has taken over the large music class of Prof. Carter of Livermore Falls and goes to that place Fridays and Saturdays to give piano instruction.

Mrs. A. S. Dickson has returned from Chesterville where she has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hines have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Patnam of Dixville.

Guy F. Boothby and little daughter, Phyllis, submitted to a surgical operation upon their throats last week and are both doing well.

The Anna Lucas farm in Hartford has been sold to Dixfield parties for \$4,500.

The Pine Tree Club held a most delightful session Saturday with Mrs. S. B. Ellis. Two new names were added to the membership. It was voted to contribute a package to the Red Cross for the soldiers Christmas. A good program was enjoyed and a delicious "Hoover luncheon" served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freeman will leave this week for Worcester, Mass., where they are to locate for a time.

Wm. L. Roberts is visiting his nephew, Leon Roberts, and family of Readfield, and assisting him as undertaker.

Wm. Webber of Canton Mountain has sold his farm for \$2,400 and held an auction sale of stock, farming tools, household goods, etc., Friday.

About 40 members of Pownash Hebeak Lodge visited Oak Falls Lodge at Buckfield, Wednesday evening and the degree staff conferred the degree on three candidates.

Mrs. John K. Forhan is visiting her son, Dr. Neil K. Forhan, and family of North Billerica, Mass.

Mrs. Gladys W. Russell has been at Mechanic Falls attending the Oxford University Convention.

A new store will soon be opened in Canton by Geo. H. Johnson and John N. Foye in the building owned by J. W. Bicknell and formerly used as a grain mill. They are planning to keep grain and groceries. The gentlemen have been in Portland the past week to purchase supplies.

Allice Hardy, the little daughter of Oscar Hardy, submitted to an operation upon her throat last week and is getting along nicely.

Colin and Hester York, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. York, were operated on for adenitis last week and are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Joseph L. Gammon is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chamberlain attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Geo. Chamberlain, at Virginia Monday.

Wesley Tirrell and bride of Auburn have been guests of his uncle and aunt, Asia P. Hayford and Miss Carrie P. Hayford.

Mrs. Susie Bartlett, the eldest per-

BLUE STORES

STORES ALIVE

to the present needs of

Men, Young Men and Boys

To give them the utmost in Style, in Quality and Durability and as far as possible keep the Prices Down.

Such stores we believe ours to be.

The Best Is The Cheapest

Below are some of the well known and nationally advertised lines carried in our stores:

ED. V. PRIOR & CO.

MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES

HATHAWAY AND

BATES STREET SHIRTS

DUTCHESS TROUSERS

KIRSCHBAUM'S

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

LAMSON & HUBBARD HATS

ARROW COLLARS

The Fall and Winter Styles Await Your Call

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

2 Stores

SOUTH PARIS

Ladies' Button Boots for

\$3.00

We have a lot of ladies' boots which we are selling for \$3.00. Two styles; one kind has a very low heel and wide toe, the other medium heel and toe. They are sensible and durable and are surely a bargain. They are worth \$4.00. All sizes 2 1/2 to 7.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, TELEPHONE 38-2

NORWAY,

MAINE

We pay postage on all mail orders.

son in Canton, is quite poorly, suffering from a severe cold. Mrs. Bartlett is 91 years of age, and is wonderfully smart.

LOOKER'S MILLS.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Will Bean, Saturday at eight o'clock, when his oldest daughter, Elaine, was united in marriage to Milton Pierce of West Paris by Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel, who used the double ring service. The bride's gown was blue pashy willow silk with chiffon trimmings. She carried white pinks. Marion Bean was ring bearer and Olive Estes and Mr. Pierce of West Paris were the attendants. The traveling dress was blue with white beaver hat. They will live in South Waterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe of Hanover were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand.

Miss Belle Chase of Auburn visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Brown, the week end.

Fred Morton visited the week end with his sister, Mrs. E. L. Tobbet, at Auburn.

W. R. Swift and Earl Farrington were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Crockett, Mrs. Lydia Varney and Mrs. Mary Bartlett attended Grange at Bryant's Pond, Saturday.

Fred Lurvey and family of Woodstock were Sunday guests at Charles Swan's.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Ed. Verrill of Farmington was in this place the last of the week, looking at some timber on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Thirza Colby spent a few days with Mrs. H. O. Chapman on Bear River, recently.

Mr. Thomas, who has been working for Dr. Twaddle in Kechem for the past year, is through, and has moved his family to So. Andover, where he has employment with Mr. Smith.

Lewis Spincey has purchased a horse of Henry Vaskaw.

Eli Stearns was in this place, Sunday.

Orin Glidden is in this place visiting friends.

Herbert Kendall has sold his sheep to Fred Ordway.

Mrs. Howard Bailey and Mrs. Willie Powers were in Albany, Saturday.

H. M. Kendall has sold his team and shipped them to Auburn, Tuesday.

Walter Emery, who is logging in Wilcox's Mills, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Demeritt were in Rumford, Monday.

J. A. Twaddle was in this place the

last of the week on business.

Will Spincey of the U. S. S. Arkansas, came home Sunday for a few days' stay.

Sunday River is to have a new snow roller. J. J. Spincey hauled it from Bethel, Tuesday.

C. B. Foster has returned to his home in Everett, Mass., after spending the summer months in this place.

WEST GREENWOOD.

Miss Mary Deegan spent her vacation with relatives in Berlin. She returned to her school, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy of Massachusetts motored here to visit his uncle, Mike and Tim Gill. They returned Friday of last week to their home.

Herbert Berryment is working for W. C. Cross on Howe Hill.

Chas. Marston of North Waterford spent Friday and Saturday of last week at the home of Mr. Jones.

Misses Mary and Nellie Harrington returned to their duties at the Farmington Hotel, Portland, Sunday, the 29th, after a ten days' recess at their home in this vicinity.

Will Seams left Saturday noon, accompanied by his two brothers, Pete and Albert, on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes of Albany were recent callers at Mr. Jones'.

John Gill, Jr., of Rumford is spending his vacation with his brothers in town.

Among those who were in town recently were: Albert Flanders, Thomas Keanagh, Jr., Chas. Deegan, Chas. Swan and son of Locke's Mills, Frank Stevens, T. Burke and son, Albert, Claude Goddard and H. L. Cummings of Paris.

Chas. Holt of Portland was in town, recently, calling on friends.

Onell and Willie Hadakin of Auburn were home on a few days' vacation, recently.

BRYANT'S POND.

Mrs. Mary E. Greely of East Oxford is spending a few weeks with her granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph M. Bacon.

Beginning Thursday this week the ladies will meet at the Whitman Memorial Library from two o'clock till four.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wicks left the first of the week for New Jersey where they will spend the winter.

Sept. M. C. Joy was in town one day last week.

"Mandy, I've mortgaged the dear old farm."

"Oh, that, how could you, after we've lived here all these years?"

"But I don't it to buy an automobile."

"Oh, Silas, you're a capitalist."

Too Many Operations

The Right Medicine in Many Cases
Does Better than the Surgeon's Knife. Tribute to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Doctor Said Operation or Death—But Medicine Cured.



Des Moines, Iowa.—"My husband says I would have been in my grave today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered from a serious female trouble and the doctors said I could not live one year without an operation. My husband objected to the operation and had me try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I soon commenced to get better and am now well and able to do my own housework. I can recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman as a wonderful health restorer."—Mrs. BLANCHETTE JEFFERSON, 703 Lyon St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Another Operation Avoided.

Richmond, Ind.—"For two years I was so sick and weak from female troubles that when going up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, then sit down at the top to rest. The doctor said he thought I should have an operation, and my friends thought I would not live to move into our new house. My daughter asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared, I gained in strength and moved into our new home, do all kinds of garden work, and raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. M. Q. JOHNSON, Route D, Box 109, Richmond, Ind.

Of course there are many serious cases that only a surgical operation will relieve. We freely acknowledge this, but the above letters, and many others like them, amply prove that many operations are recommended when medicine in many cases is all that is needed.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

If Mothers Only Knew.
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 30 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address: Mother Gray's Co., Lowell, N. Y.—Ad.

May you saw it in the Citizen.

VERY STYLISH AND DRESSY ARE THE New Fall Blouses

We have a waist for every occasion, from the heavy Flannel-ette in dark colors to the sheer Georgette for dressy wear.

Georgette Crepes in a big variety of dressy styles, some have square collars, embroidery and beaded effects, white and dainty shades, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.45.	Wash Satin Blouses are the newest in dressy waists, they wash nicely and are very durable. Priced \$4.95 and \$5.95.
Exceptional Values in Waists at \$1.98 They include the popular Jap Silk, French Voiles, Linen and Gabardine, tailored styles, others with high neck, roll collars, ruffle front. Choice of these \$1.98.	Crepe de Chine New to-day in flesh and white, dainty collar, hemstitched around collar, cuffs and ruffle. Colors are pink and white. New styles this week, \$2.95 and \$4.95.

How About That New Fall Coat?
We have had Forty new ones the last week.
Warm, heavy coats in plain colors and mixtures, prices to suit every purse. \$12.45 to \$34.75.

New Evening Dresses in light colors, satins, crepe de chene, lace sleeves, dainty styles at \$12.45.	Serge and Silk Dresses Dark colors, new embroidery effects, plaiting and overskirt. Prices \$8.75 to \$24.75.
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BROWN, BUCK & CO.

NORWAY, MAINE

WEST BETHEL.

Mrs. Emma Farwell, who has been spending the summer at W. A. Farwell's, returned to her home in West Bethel, Mass., Saturday. Miss Grace Farwell accompanied her as far as Portland.

Mrs. Alice McQueen spent the week end with friends in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and two children from Norway are visiting at 10 R. Marshall. Mr. Martin expects to be home Monday.

Mrs. Elsie Parsons from Farmington, Mass., went to D. Merrill's last week and bought a number of cows.

Mrs. Mattie Goodwin from Bethel, N. H., visited at George McQueen's.

RED CROSS AND NAVY LEAGUE.

The junior workers will meet at Mrs. Helen Lowell's, Friday evening, Nov. 9th.

The ladies will meet at Mrs. L. E. Allen's, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 14.

Mr. H. A. Packard is visiting his daughter, Miss Ida Packard.

Mr. Donk Young was calling on his father in town the day of the week.

Mrs. W. J. Treadwell of Fryeburg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Treadwell.

Mr. J. H. Wright of South Paris was a business visitor in town, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Douglas and Mrs. George Hartow were in Norway one day last week.

Mrs. Esther Tyler was in West Paris, Friday night, where she took part in an entertainment.

Mrs. Angie Parlin went to Farmington, Mass., Wednesday, where she will spend the winter with relatives.

Mr. Wm. McKay left for the Maine gateway region, Wednesday, where he has employment with the Herby Mills Co.

A play, entitled "Somewhere in France," is to be given by local talent for the benefit of the Red Cross about the first of December.

Rev. Alden Verrill and family at Fryeburg Hill, also Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Mabry were guests at Mrs. Elmer H. Ingalls', Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wright of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Abbott of Andover were in town, Tuesday, in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Anna's Mother.

The entertainment given by the W. R. C. last Friday night for the benefit of the Red Cross was well patronized. All the seats were well taken and about \$25 was cleared above expenses.

The first meeting of the Bethel Men's Club will be held at Bethel Inn, Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, at which meeting the officers will be elected and the plans for the coming year discussed.

Mrs. Pearl Adkins, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Burke, for a few weeks, returned to her home in South Paris, Friday. Her daughter accompanied her, returning Monday.

BETHEL and vicinity

Miss Annie Hamlin was in Berlin one day last week.

Miss Mary B. Merrill was in Portland a few days last week.

Mrs. F. J. Tibbetta went to Brunswick, Saturday, to visit relatives.

Mrs. R. H. Gates of Paris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie Willey.

Mrs. A. E. Herrick returned home Saturday after spending a week in Boston.

Mrs. Alice Mitchell visited relatives at Gorham and The Glen a few days last week.

Mrs. Elmer H. Ingalls has had a telephone installed in her home at the field farm.

Mr. Earl Fries went to Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday, to spend the winter with his father.

Miss Gladys Spearin spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. D. H. Spearin, in Berlin.

Mrs. Lucy Leach went to Edgewood, R. I., Saturday, to visit her son, Mr. Frank Leach, and family.

Mr. Chas. Frost and Mr. Ernest Bibe were guests of Mr. Bibe's mother at South Paris, Thursday.

Mrs. Alfredda Edwards has closed her camp at Locke's Mills and returned to her home in Portland, Friday.

Mrs. Ralph King and daughter, Lucille, of Locke's Mills were guests of Mr. John Swan and family one day last week.

Mrs. C. K. Fox and Miss Marion Bean attended the wedding of Miss Bean's sister at Locke's Mills, Saturday.

Mr. Harold Hastings and wife of Dorchester, Mass., are guests of Mr. Hastings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings.

Mrs. Mary Farwell returned home Saturday after spending several days as the guest of Mr. William Kendall and family.

The W. R. C. will hold their Red, White and Blue Sale and Supper of Old Fellows Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 14.

Mrs. Cleveland West and little son of Bethel were guests of Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Thurston, a few days last week.

Mrs. Emily J. Philbrook, who has been spending several months with relatives, returned to her home in Falmouth, Fla., Monday.

Rev. J. H. Little, Mrs. F. L. Edwards and daughter, Dorothy, attended the Oxford Sunday School Convention at Mechanic Falls last week.

Mr. Gillman Chapman was the guest of his brother, A. P. Chapman, and family, Friday, on his way from Portland to his home in Berlin, N. H.

Dr. I. H. Wright, F. L. Edwards, Phil Up Chapman and Roscoe Andrews were in Bethel, Saturday, to attend the Hebron-Kent's Hill football game.

Bethel Lodge, No. 87, F. & A. M., will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers this Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Alice Twitchell, who has been spending a few months with her sister, Mrs. B. L. French, and family left Friday for her home in Washington.

Mr. A. Van Den Kerkhoven at Falmouth, Me., attended the annual meeting of the Maine Sealers Association at Augusta last week and was elected treasurer of the association.

Mrs. William Harrington and son, Walter, of Portland are guests of Mrs. Harrington's sister, Mrs. F. L. Harrington. Lieut. William Harrington spent Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alameda Tyler, who have been spending several months at Dorset, Vermont, where Mr. Tyler has been employed, have returned to their home on Spring street.

Mrs. W. O. Straw closed her home Monday and left for Falmouth, Fla., where she will spend the winter. Mr. W. W. Hastings accompanied her for a winter in the Southland.

Mrs. Pearl Adkins, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Burke, for a few weeks, returned to her home in South Paris, Friday. Her daughter accompanied her, returning Monday.

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN
General Merchandise
and Haskell's Feed

BETHEL, MAINE

LADIES' WEAR

Shirt Waists
in white and colors to close out the line. We can show you some good bargains.

\$1.50 & \$2.00 value
98c

Silk and Wool
Underwear

Children's Union
Suits

We also have Knitting
Bags and all the
necessaries

Carver's
16 BROAD STREET

What Shall I Give for Christmas?

Solve your gift problem now. I can help you.

There is no war-time gift so sure to please each of your friends as a year's subscription for one of the universally popular Curtis periodicals, *The Ladies Home Journal*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, or *The Country Gentleman*.

By ordering Curtis gift subscriptions you not only save money but the time and worry of Christmas shopping. Moreover, such a gift brings pleasure, not once, but many times, each year. You cannot do better than to decide now to give each friend a Christmas subscription for the Curtis periodical best suited to his or her needs.

Carl L. Brown, The Curtis Man,
Magazine Subscriptions, Bethel, Me.

RASPBERRY AND CROVER HONEY

The finest in the world.
Fit for a King's table.
By Parcel Post within
one week.
3 lbs. net, 95 cts.
12 lbs. net, \$3.00.

J. H. MASON, Mechanic Falls, Me.

CHOICE GROCERIES, VEGETABLES,
FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS.

FRED E. WHEELER
BETHEL, MAINE

RUMFORD

There will be a silver tea at Barnabas rectory under the auspices of St. Margaret Guild on Thursday noon of this week. Tea will be from three to five o'clock.

A sheriff's lock has been placed on the door of Oscar Sullivan's shoe store on Oxford avenue. Mr. Sullivan filed a petition in bankruptcy.

J. I. Dorian has purchased the dry business of W. Jasud and Company of Mexico, and will run store on the up-to-date plan.

William Taylor has gone to Portland to take charge of one of the M. C. A. buildings.

Miss Laura McKeenham will fill the position in the Rumford National Bank now occupied by Miss Susan, as Miss Virginia will spend winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, her father.

Mrs. F. W. Corniel of Pano street is spending several weeks in Haverhill, Mass., and Boston, being guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corniel.

Mr. H. C. McDowell has returned from a vacation spent with his family at McKeenham of Portland, much improved in health.

Miss Lola Lapham will soon go to Florida, where she will enter employment of a dentist.

Miss Mae Atwater has accepted position in the office of Dr. Edward Sheehy, the dentist.

Miss Mary Brown, formerly stenographer for Attorney Arotas E. Stebbins, has left for West Lynn, Oregon, company with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Quimby.

Miss Laura Scribner is enjoying vacation from her duties in the home of P. Edward McCarthy on Prospect street, and is visiting friends in Portland.

William Draper, of Loehners, has been among the lucky hunters, securing a fine brook recently.

Mrs. Rose Brady has accepted a position as waitress in LaChance's restaurant on Exchange street.

As a mark of esteem, the employees of the Rumford paper office recently voted to Alfred Sparks, a mahogany cabinet filled with choice cigars.

Sparks has resigned his position as mail carrier and is now forming a fashion room at the Maine Cotton Paper mill.

Mr. Edward Kennard of Washington street is in Portland on account of illness of her aunt, Miss Rusk.

The Ladies of the Methodist Church held their monthly social business meeting with Mrs. Rusk on Main avenue on Monday evening of this week.

A meeting of the Rumford Park Teachers' Association was held at Rogers' High school on Tuesday evening of this week.

Harry Todter, local office manager of the American Express Company, accepted a position as travelling agent for the company with headquarters in Chicago.

The pupils of Miss Rollins' class at Bethel school are packing Christmas boxes to send to our boys in France.

The friends of Miss Josephine T. of Auburn, for several years past in the local telephone office, are interested to learn that during last week she was given a party shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. George T. Hall of Lewiston. Miss T. was presented with several handsome presents including a mahogany serving tray.

Mr. John E. Stephens has purchased a beautiful hall clock as a gift to Rogers' High school. The clock is six feet high, with a mahogany case and has truly chimes, and the clock is going strike. The movements were made by the Waltham Watch Company. The face of the clock is of fancy painted.

This week Policeman Ovide Poul received a check for \$100 from Mr. Melvin Blanchard of Andover, as reward for the apprehension and conviction of Ernest Marchand, who broke his way into the Roxbury Park and obtained a clew, and after weeks of work, gathered evidence that Marchand was the guilty party. Marchand was convicted at the term of the Supreme Court. Marchand certainly did not expect to obtain a check for \$100. The Trust company obtained \$100 from the Rumford Bank, and \$600 from the State.

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RUMFORD

There will be a silver tea at St. Barnabas rectory under the auspices of St. Margaret Guild on Thursday afternoon of this week. Tea will be served from three to five o'clock.

A sheriff's deck has been placed on the floor of Oscar Sullivan's shoe store on Oxford avenue. Mr. Sullivan will file a petition in bankruptcy.

J. I. Dorian has purchased the grocery business of W. Jasud and Goetzas Company of Mexico, and will run the store on the up-to-date plan.

William Taylor has gone to Portland to take charge of one of the Y. M. C. A. buildings.

Miss Laura McMenamin will take the position in the Rumford National Bank now occupied by Miss Susie Virginia, as Miss Virginia will spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, with her father.

Mrs. F. W. Carniel of Penobscot street is spending several weeks in Haverhill, Mass., and Boston, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman.

Mr. H. C. McDowell has returned from a vacation spent with his son, Samuel McDowell of Portland, and is much improved in health.

Miss Lola Lapham will soon leave for Florida, where she will enter the employ of a dentist.

Miss Mae Atwater has accepted a position in the office of Dr. Edward A. Cheely, the dentist.

Miss Mary Brown, formerly stenographer for Attorney Arotas E. Stearns, has left for West Lynn, Oregon, in company with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Quimby.

Miss Laura Scribner is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the home of P. Edward McCarthy on Prospect avenue, and is visiting friends in Portland.

William Draper of Litchfield Road has been among the lucky hunters, having secured a fine buck recently.

Mrs. Rose Brady has accepted a position as waitress in LaChance's restaurant on Exchange street.

As a mark of esteem, the employees of the Rumford post office recently presented to Alfred Sparks, a mahogany cabinet filled with choice cigars. Mr. Sparks has resigned his position as mail carrier and is now foreman of the shipping room at the Maine Cattle Paper mill.

Mrs. Edward Kennard of Washington street is in Portland on account of the illness of her aunt, Miss Russell.

The ladies of the Methodist Bible class held their monthly social and business meeting with Mrs. Ralph Loomis on Main avenue on Monday evening of this week.

A meeting of the Rumford Parents' Teachers' Association was held at Rogers High school on Tuesday evening of this week.

Barry Toller, local office manager of the American Express Company, has accepted a position as traveling auditor for the company with headquarters at Bangor.

The pupils of Miss Rollins' class at the Bethel school are packing Christmas boxes to send to our boys in France.

The friends of Miss Josephine Tripp of Auburn, for several years an operator in the local telephone office, will be interested to learn that one evening last week she was given a very shower in honor of her approach to marriage to Mr. George T. Halley of Lewiston. Miss Tripp was presented with several handsome presents, including a mahogany serving tray.

Mr. John B. Stephens has purchased a beautiful hall clock as a gift to the Rogers High school. The clock is eight feet high, with a mahogany case, and has thirty chimes, and the cathedral organ strike. The movements were made by the Waltham Watch Company. The face of the clock is of fancy raised glass.

This week Policeman Ovide Poulin received a check for \$100 from Mrs. Catharine Blanchard of Andover, as a reward for the apprehension and conviction of Ernest Marchand, who broke her cottage at Roxbury Pond and stole considerable property. Officer Poulin obtained a check, and after weeks of work, gathered evidence to show that Marchand was the guilty party. Marchand was convicted at the term of the Supreme Court.

Edward Banks certainly did their best in obtaining subscriptions for the Liberty Loan. The Rumford Trust Company obtained \$1000 for the Rumford Bank, and \$50,100 for the Liberty Loan.

A reliable household remedy for the stomach, liver, bile, bowels and blood, which is good for men and women, and safe to give to children. It quickly relieves sick headache, constipation, upset stomach, and has a tonic effect which strengthens the system and improves the general health. Used by New England families for more than sixty years. A single bottle will prove its worth.

"L. F." ATWOOD'S MEDICINE
for every member of the family
Little at your nearest store, or write today for this sample.

SUMMING UP THE EVIDENCE

Many Bethel People Have Been Called As Witnesses.

Week after week has been published the testimony of Bethel people—kidney sufferers—backache victims—people who have endured many forms of kidney, bladder or urinary disorders. These witnesses have used Doan's Kidney Pills. All have given their enthusiastic approval. It's the same everywhere. 50,000 American men and women are publicly recommending Doan's—always in the home papers. Isn't it a wonderful, convincing mass of proof? If you are a sufferer your verdict must be "Try Doan's first."

Here's one more Bethel case. Mrs. Julia Coburn, Mechanic St., says: "I had backache and a dull, heavy ache through the small of my back came on by spells. My sight often blurred and at times I was dizzy. Doan's Kidney Pills proved fine for me, as I soon had relief from the backache and felt much better. I always keep Doan's on hand getting them from Bossmann's Drug Store and use them as needed. They always bring good results."

Price 60¢ at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Coburn had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

at its branch at Dixfield. The Rumford National Bank obtained subscriptions to the amount of \$70,000, making a grand total of \$239,700 obtained by these banks. It is stated by the President of the Rumford National Bank, that in the two Liberty Loans, that Rumford has furnished about a half a million dollars.

William Jennings Bryan will lecture in the Municipal Building on the evening of Dec. 5th.

Mr. Stanley Biebee has been appointed superintendent of Rumford Mechanics Institute, and commenced his duties Nov. 1st.

Two cars of laborers passed through Rumford on Friday last, being taken through to Kennelburg by special train for the American Realty Company to cut pulp wood. This crew were recruited in Boston and were a tough looking lot.

A bolt house burglary was committed on Franklin street on Saturday evening. The home of Mrs. Milton Davis being entered between the hours of seven and eight o'clock. Mrs. Davis and her sister, Miss Sarah Morton, left the house at about seven o'clock, locking the door with all lights out, going over to the business section for the evening's shopping, and when they returned found the front door unlocked, which created the surprise that all was not right, and upon entering the house they found immediately that some one had been inside. On further examination, it was found that the upstairs rooms had been rummaged with the loss of cash to the amount of \$35.00, taken from a bureau drawer, a gold watch belonging to Mrs. Davis and a revolver and cartridges belonging to her nephew, Mr. Roland Morton. The police were called in at once, as also Deputy Sheriff Leonard, who made a thorough inspection as was possible, but there did not seem to be any very tangible clue to work upon, although continued effort will be made to locate the thief.

Mr. Karl Burroughs, formerly superintendent of the Port Hill Chemical Mill, was in town the last of the week, going through to Cuppsville for a few days hunting.

On Wednesday evening of this week, Oozallus Temple, Tythian Sisterhood held a special session at which the Grand Chief, Mrs. Catherine Soule of Camden was present to inspect the work. A new degree team has recently been appointed by this Sisterhood, and good work was done by them at this special meeting.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church held a fund sale at the Rumford Power Company's electric shop on Congress street on Wednesday afternoon. The shop with its handsome sample lighting fixtures and luxuriant abundance of softly shaded lights, was a most attractive place to hold such an affair, for the use of which they are indebted to Mr. Frank Rawley. They also had the use of one of the model electric ranges for the afternoon's work, as they served refreshments.

WEST PERU. Mrs. B. C. Putnam has been very ill with heart trouble the past week.

Mrs. H. L. Fuller, who has been visiting relatives in Hale, is now staying with her sister, Mrs. B. C. Putnam for a few days.

Mrs. J. R. Merrill and son, Carroll, have both been ill with measles.

R. S. Tracy and Mildred Tracy visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tracy at Dixfield, Friday.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

WEST PARIS

The item in last week's Citizen concerning the sale of the Bradbury place at Trap Corner should have read: S. I. Wheeler has sold the Mary G. Bradbury place at Trap Corner to C. R. Briggs.

ments of baked beans and cabbage salad, also chafing dish refreshments. Mrs. Fred Hubbard was chairman of the committee assisted by Mrs. Walter Hicks, Mrs. David S. Frow, Mrs. J. J. McKeage and Mrs. B. C. Cornell.

At the Methodist church on Thursday evening, the weekly service will be enjoyed by the people at this session telling their favorite Bible verse, and explaining why it is their favorite verse.

Mrs. Fred E. Bartlett of Lincoln avenue is slowly improving after a very severe illness from tonsillitis followed by peritonitis.

Word comes from Mrs. Alma Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard, that she is enjoying good health, and her work at Nassau Institute, where she entered this year on a two-year course to fit herself for the position of teacher of domestic science.

Miss Hubbard was graduated in June from Rumford High school. Miss Blanche Wyman of Rumford and Miss Mabelle Davis of Mexico are this year completing their course at this Springvale Institute.

William F. Cyr and family have moved into their new house on Penobscot street, just completed.

Mrs. Johnson and family are occupying an apartment in the A. J. Cline house in Strathglass Park.

Professor and Mrs. C. F. Thiele and daughter, Catherine, have left on a motor trip to the South where they will spend the winter.

Little Miss Frances Allen, a pupil at the Bethel school, is ill with an attack of appendicitis.

Madam Twitchell of Burnham, who is spending the winter with her son, Ellen, is much improved in health since her first arrival here, being now able to leave her room.

Mr. Booth, the photographer, who decided to leave town this fall to locate in Portland, will remain in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poulin (Miss Maude Coumbs) whose marriage took place last week, will occupy the upper apartment in the home of Major J. A. Hurdley on Washington street. Mr. Poulin being a clerk in the store of the Rumford Drug Company.

Post Smith, a clerk in the Rumford Post Office, has sold his real estate at East Rumford, valued at \$5,000 and including two sets of buildings, to Bernard Davis, drug clerk in the store of E. H. Bowers.

Leo Gamache, for several years a clerk in the Rumford Drug Company, has taken a position as local representative for the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

Miss Mildred Meehan has taken the position as stenographer in the office of Attorney A. E. Stearns, succeeding Miss Mary Brown who has gone to Oregon.

Miss Leona Pelt has taken rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Walker on Rumford avenue.

The death of Mrs. George Chamberlain of the Virginia District came as a great sorrow to her many friends. She leaves a husband and a young daughter.

Miss Ethel Cole and school observed Halloween in her room and entertained at Miss Edna Bartlett and school. Spooks, goblins and ghouls in all kinds of costumes gave a very pleasing entertainment.

Miss Florence Hayes of Portland is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Bartlett and family.

Mrs. Herbert Lyon and children of Rumford were last week's guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett.

Mrs. F. B. Howe has returned from several weeks' visit with relatives at Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. Selma Trask has moved here and will spend the winter with her son, E. A. Trask, and family.

Mrs. F. D. Bartlett, Mr. Leon Bartlett and family of Berlin, N. H., were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Miss Ethel Cole was a week end guest of her sister, Miss Bertha Cole, at Bethel.

Mr. W. E. Heemster, Supt. of Schools, and Miss Blackington, director of music in the Bethel school, recently visited the school here.

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ANDOVER

Miss Annie Akers, teacher in the intermediate room, was ill the first of the week with a severe cold. Miss Andrews substituted for her.

Mrs. Amanda Morton, widow of the late Dr. John Morton of Bethel, passed away Saturday afternoon following a few days illness at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sidney Abbott. Mrs. Morton was 82 years of age and had lived with her sister for a number of years. She was a great reader and had kept herself informed of the chief events of the nation and times. The funeral services were held at Bethel, Tuesday forenoon.

Sam Isaacson of Norway was in town the first of the week buying rugs and rubbers.

Mrs. Gladys Boulter of Rangely has been visiting her parents, Edward Pratt and wife.

Bimbley Akers has returned home from Stillwater.

Home Richards has moved into Mrs. Clara Bragg's house for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton and daughter have been visiting friends in Revory, Mass., for the past two weeks.

A party of men from Rumford are at G. Pond, hunting this week with George Learned as guide.

Lawrence Parsons has moved into Mrs. Hastings' rent for the winter.

Rev. Mr. Bough preached at the Congregational church, Sunday morning and evening.

Dr. Austin Tenney, oculist, from Portland was at Hotel Milton, Wednesday last week.

Mrs. Malvina Bedell was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Akers, Friday last.

Harry Poor and Frank Porter are cutting wood for Edward Abbott.

Roger Thurston and wife and Geo. Thomas were guests Sunday of Bertha Dunn and wife.

Mrs. Jesse Elliott entertained her mother, Mrs. Luma Abbott, from Rumford, Sunday.

Samuel Clark and bride were in town the first of the week.

Nathaniel Burns has moved his family into the Walter Marston house.

The Ladies' Aid will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wirt Lovejoy.

Rev. J. N. Atwood of East Sumner has accepted a call to the Congregational church of Andover.

Y. A. Thurston, Roger Thurston, wife and daughter and Fredland Martin of Rumford motored to the Balsams, Monday.

The King's Daughters will give a social at the town hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 8. Refreshments will be served consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee. Admission to the hall, adults, 10 cents, children 5 cents. Refreshments at the same price.

Lone Mt. Grange will hold an all day meeting Saturday, Nov. 10.

GILEAD. Carl Lamont and party of Portland arrived in town last Sunday by auto.

Mrs. Daisy Philbrook returned to Bethel last Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Vachon of Berlin, N. H., was in town last Tuesday calling on friends.

Mrs. Abbie Lowy was in Gorham, N. H., recently.

Ralph Martin and Charles Plasted of Minot are spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Fulton O'Brien of Harvard, Mass., and Mrs. Fred Marr of Portland have been spending a few days at their cottage here.

Mrs. Josephine Wheeler has returned from Gorham, N. H., where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mary Dulan of Berlin, N. H., was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Delan.

Children Like To Take It

Thousands of children have worms and their parents don't know what the trouble is.

Symptoms of worms are: Derailed stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Always keep Dr. Tru's Elixir on hand for such cases. It is promptly effective and the nice thing about it is that children like to take it.

Mrs. H. W. Roberts of 502 Aylmum Street, Flint, Michigan, wrote to us: "I have used the Elixir and as far as I know my little girl is cured of worms."

"Baby is fine and I think it was your medicine that helped her."

Dr. Tru's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, has been on the market more than 60 years and more and more people are using it all the time to expel worms, or to tone up the stomach and restore natural action of the bowels. Children like to take it. Write us.

THE GARDEN SLUG. The Latest Serious Enemy of Gardeners.

Last May the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station issued a newspaper letter on "The Earliest Serious Enemy of Gardeners." Hibernating over winter, the garden slugs were present last spring in time to attack the earliest sprouting vegetables. And now, when most of the other sorts of pests (fungus and insect) have finished whatever mischief they had in hand, the garden slugs remain to fatten on the products of our labor before their long hibernating fast after which they will awaken to open up the spring campaign.

Judging from local observation and by specimens sent to us, the potato is by far the greatest sufferer this fall. In one garden near Orono, slugs were present in every hill dug, often six or eight of the slimy things attacking a single tuber. They were underground late in August for two evident purposes—that of feeding upon the potatoes and that of egg-laying.

The eggs are found in masses, but separate from one another, covered by a glistening transparent gelatinous-like drop, so that each looks like a colorless, clear, glass bead. These would be rather beautiful to the eye were it not for the potential evil lurking within. These eggs will hatch in the spring and both the hibernating adults and the young slugs will be ready for the tender spring vegetation.

These repulsive, slimy, slow moving creatures are usually termed snails, but are properly called slugs. There are several species of slugs and some are more abundant and more injurious than others. In humid climates their size and habits make it very easy for them to be transported from place to place.

The one under discussion is an inch in length when full grown and is a deep mottled gray or greenish gray in color. The body is covered with a mucous slime which is exuded from numerous glands on the body. This forms a slimy trail on whatever object the slug crawls. The head and body are contractile, the former bearing two contractile tentacles near the front. Just back of the head is a broad plate or mantle, with a small opening on the caudal lateral margin, known as the respiratory opening.

The host plant list is a long and varied one. A variety of greenhouse plants are attacked, also many ornamental shrubs in the field. In garden and truck fields almost all crops may serve as hosts. The Cruciferae seem the favorite host, cabbage especially, and radishes to almost the same extent. Beets, beans, peas, corn and potatoes all suffer. Field crops of hops, wheat, clover and rape are also attacked, strawberry plants often being injured severely during a wet season.

These pests locate at the surface of the soil, where they feed on the host and sap its energy. The feeding punctures thus formed afford a ready means of entrance for a decay that soon renders the plant worthless. They have been found feeding on the radishes and potatoes at a depth of three inches.

During the night they come above ground. It is at this time that they attack the leaves of plants, often climbing up to the foliage of certain of the bush fruits. Young cabbages suffer most. Whatever the host, the evidence that this slug is the offender may usually be found in the coating of mucus left behind. Entire plants are often devoured or rendered worthless by this pest and no season passes that the slugs do not collect a heavy toll. Dry weather checks their feeding, but does not cause them to cease operations entirely. As evidence of this, they have been found, during

YOU CAN'T TEASE PAW. "Popeye!" "Well, what is it, son?" "Where do they keep the street car at night, when it ain't running?" "Oh, in a barn."

"In a barn, like a horse? Why, what do they feed it on?" "Oh, carrots."

Take your joy with you or you'll not find it even in heaven.

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN. SOMEONE MAY HAVE IT.

COTTAGE STUDIO NOTES

Our first Christmas suggestion is to come at once for the portrait you want to send your soldiers.

We have for their use nice leather pocket cases for one, two or three photos.

52 ACRE VILLAGE FARM

on road leading to Poland Springs and within four miles of Lewiston Trolley line. Splendidly located and handy to neighbors; nice set of buildings—eight rooms, pantry, closets, etc., barn 30x40 all connected, large henhouse; barn full of hay and an abundance of growing wood and timber for only \$1,800.

THE DENNIS PIKE REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Portland, Maine.

our hot, dry period in midsummer, in the formed heads of cabbage, feeding on the cool, moist interior. At any time when the soil is again moist, they may appear in numbers.

NATURAL ENEMIES. Birds are probably the greatest natural check we have for the control of the slugs. The thrush is especially fond of them. Crows devour them greedily. Moles and shrews also feed on these slimy creatures. Certain of the carabid beetles and their larvae have been found feeding on the slugs. Centipedes also attack them occasionally. Domestic fowls will feed on the slugs and may sometimes be used to an advantage in checking them.

CONTROL MEASURES. With such a variety of host plants as is enjoyed by this slug and because of its general habits it is necessary to practice both preventive and remedial measures for its control.

Preventive Measures. Remove the refuse tops, stumps, etc., after the crop is gathered. Clean up all weeds and trash about the field and in fence corners.

Traps, consisting of pieces of board, sackling and similar material may be placed about the field. The slugs will collect under these in the early morning and may be gathered up in a salt water solution or otherwise destroyed.

Remedial Measures. Bran and arsenic has been used as a poison bait for this pest in certain localities with perfect success. Drippings are recommended by one authority who suggests rubbing the grease over the underside of well grown cabbage leaves and distributing them about the field. The grease proves very attractive to the slugs which gather in numbers and may be collected. It would seem that an arsenical poison might be added to drippings, and the leaves thus serve as a poisoned bait.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

SALVARSAN, OR 606, AT COST.

A short time ago it was announced by the State Department of Health that its Diagnostic Laboratory is now prepared to perform the Wassermann test for syphilis free of charge for citizens of the State of Maine, samples of blood or examination to be sent in by physicians and institutions of the State.

Dr. Bristol, Commissioner of Health, now announces that he has on hand a stock of Salvarsan, or so-called "606," for distribution throughout the State. This drug may be obtained by application to the State Department of Health.

This drug was formerly made only in Germany by a patented process which was very complicated in nature. When war broke out it became almost impossible to obtain Salvarsan in this country. For this reason, one or two American concerns began to manufacture it, and the Maine Health Department is fortunate in being able to obtain a stock from one of these reliable American firms. Before final arrangements were made, Dr. Bristol carefully investigated the Laboratories in which the drug is manufactured. Although the price of "606" has been very high, the State Department of Health will be able to furnish it for about one dollar and a half a dose.

The most serious health problem emphasized by the present war is that relating to the venereal diseases. It affects both the civil and military populations. The offer of specific treatment at a low cost is a definite step towards the prevention of a spread of these diseases, because many poor people who could not otherwise afford it will take advantage of the treatment.

Take your joy with you or you'll not find it even in heaven.

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN. SOMEONE MAY HAVE IT.

POEMS WORTH READING

LEARNING TO WALK.
By Will P. Snyder, from a new book of verse entitled "Billie Boy and I," published by Sherman, French & Co., Boston.

Ready now, my little maid
Try to stand straight; if you can;
You will never leave at all
If you lean against that wall.
Now, when I count, one-two-three,
See if you can walk to me.

"One, two, three! Come, come, I say,
Step out boldly, that's the way!
Steady, steady, never fear;
Daddy's arms are very near.
Just a few more steps—burray!
Baby's learned to walk today."

I am learning, too, today,
How to walk upon life's way,
And my father's face I see,
At the end of every day.
If I stumble, dead or fear,
'Tis his gentle voice I hear.

Saying, "Courage, never doubt,
My strong arms are reaching out,
Wherever you may journey's end
I will be holding hand and hand."
Safe at last, from danger free,
His strong arms will support me.

HAPPY FOR MONDAY.
Happy whenever it's Monday—just to
be jumping along
Down the green valleys of duty, keep
in the valleys of song.
Happy whenever it's Monday,
Just for the fresh and the sweet
Of efforts and dreams and adventures,
And life's fine struggle to meet.

Happy whenever it's Monday—full of
the rest we have had
Down in the garden of Sunday, peace-
ful, and sweet, and glad.
Happy whenever it's Monday,
Just to be walking again
Till of the spirit of brothers
In this old world of men.

Happy whenever it's Monday—for the
chance of another start
Over the road of effort that burns in
a blazing heart.
Happy whenever it's Monday,
For the chance that may be sure
To water some path that is shadowed
With a few more blossoms of flowers.

Happy whenever it's Monday—just to
be kicking up heels
Down through the cities of struggle,
To and out of the wheels.
Happy whenever it's Monday,
For the dream, and the danger, too,
Of getting right down to our duty
And getting the big things through.

WILL DO.
That is all that will come with
boredom and
Has come the thought for others to
be free.
That thought for self—for joy of all
we feel.
That which will happy serve us
in the end.

So, at the day's end to look back and
say,
"We did this thing to help the poor
and good."
Well, that is why tonight I sleep
the better.
And why we had been hunger for
our food.

The taste of life is sweetened by the
things
That we have done that other lips
may know.
The lips which never know like a gift
is true.
The deeds of love that have been
made to do.

THE SMILING FACE.
You want her to have a smiling face
And a happy heart when you look
at her.
You want her to greet you with the
day's glow.
And stand in the door with a smile
on her face.

Well, she that gives you something
worthwhile of love,
Something to help her to smile and
sing.
Something unselfish and sweet and
true.

She who values it more than the gift
you bring.
She who can smile and sing and
sing and sing.
That has more worth than money
of gold.
And she who is smiling in words
that you speak.
She who is the form of your "the-
best" and "best."

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR



"Isn't this the best bread you ever tasted? Mother made it with WILLIAM TELL FLOUR"

DAISY BAKER

WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT IT.

By Frank L. Stanton.

I reckon when you sort of stop and
think a bit about it,
No matter what the weather is, we
couldn't live without it.
For when the rain comes rippling down
an' catches us complainin'
It feeds the flowers in Lonesome Town
—the fields are glad it's raining!

I reckon when upon the road we're
hiding out from weather
It's sweet to think, for all the storms,
we've got that for a shelter.
That one deep river's crossed, and so,
one riddle we unravel;
Though tough the way, 'twill not
some day: It ain't so far to travel.

I reckon there's a light in that—
Lafe takes time to feel it.
An' that the comfort that we need
some when we're out here.
An' so, we'll reach the source's end
—and to the weary given.
And when the twilight dreams descend
we'll not be far from heaven.

THE LEAVER.

One of all sorrows, one of all care,
With the great loneliness springs;
Always the beauty that inward things
bear.
The music that inwardly sings

So, in the battle, let rage as it will,
There is comfort that after the storm,
A daisy will pop from the side of the
hill.
And the wind will be fragrant and
warm.

Always that inwardness holding its
own,
With beauty eloped deathless and
free.
When the night and the murmur of
battle have done,
And life like a dawn in the
dew.

THE DEEPER BEAUTY.

There is a deeper beauty than we
know,
There is a higher gladness than we
find,
There is a more beyond the morning's
glow.

There is a beauty over us where we
live,
Ever the little that makes beauty
true.
Is count and near us, sweet;
Ever the eyes that look the dew
And life's true beauty in the
day.

THE SMILING FACE.

When Mother's Name's necessary
and you show path, see Allen's
Foot—how the Antiochian powder
be shaken into the shoes and spickled
into the feet bath. Just the thing for
brushing in New Shoes. It gives red
and comfort to tired, swollen, aching
feet. Send everywhere. Mr. A. E.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO

SELL, ADVERTISE IT.

EGG-PRODUCING FEEDS.

In a Three-Year Experiment Special-
ists Learn Values of Rations Under
Different Conditions.

Feed to produce one dozen eggs costs
10 cents with pullets, 14 cents with 2-
year-old hens, and 19 cents with 3-
year-old hens, in a three-year feeding
test recently reported by poultrymen
of the United States Department of
Agriculture. These were the cost fig-
ures of feed at the time of the ex-
periment, which began in 1912, and
must be corrected to present prices.

Tables of rations and costs presented
in the report enable poultrymen to
make these corrections when compared
to 1917 prices. In Bulletin 501 of the
Department, "Feed Cost of Egg Pro-
duction," the specialists describe in
detail this test, which was undertaken
to estimate the costs of various ra-
tions of feed under general farm con-
ditions. Much information relating to
feeding under the various conditions
also was learned in the experiment.

Feed Including 500 Poultry.
During a test of 500 pullets and
200 hens was charged to produce
300 eggs containing 1,000 fowls. It
was found that the cost of feed for
500 pullets, 200 hens and 200
chickens under the same conditions and
selected for
purpose, standard shape and color. Some
of the results of the test are shown
below. The cost of feed for the gen-
eral purpose type. Poultry of crossbred
poultry also were used.

With the exception of three flocks
which were confined to general feed
rations, all the fowls were allowed free
range over several acres of rough land.
Detailed records were kept of the feed
and the weight of the eggs, and care-
ful observations were made of the con-
ditions which affect egg production,
such as molting and broodiness. The
test was conducted on the experimental
farm of the Bureau of Animal Indus-
try, at Beltsville, Md. Summarizing
the results of the test, the special-
ists draw these conclusions:

Average Egg Yield.
The average egg yield for the first
year was 1.1 eggs per hen per day,
and the highest per average yield was
1.03 eggs. In the second year the
average egg yield of all fowls was 0.9
eggs, which decreased to 0.8 eggs in
the third year.

Two average cases of eggs over feed
cost the first year was \$2.74 per
hen, falling to \$2.41 in the second
year, and to \$2.19 the third year. The
highest average value to any hen was
\$2.41.

The general purpose fowls contained
essentially 13 pounds of feed, which
cost \$1.12, while the Leghorns ate 12
pounds, which cost \$1.03.

Good results were obtained with ra-
tions both with and without oats. The
use of this grain added variety to the
ration without increasing the cost.
Effect of Feeding Beef Scrap.
Poultry fed with beef scrap at
other animal protein fed only 90 eggs
during their period year compared
with 117 eggs from the beef scrap
poultry, and 24 compared with 24 in

their second year. The eggs of the
beef scrap poultry cost about 22 cents
per dozen more to produce the first
year, but these costs were about
equal during the second year. The
fowls not fed beef scrap laid very
poorly in winter, thus materially re-
ducing the value of their eggs.

Cottonseed meal used in place of
beef scrap as a high-protein feed in
the ration produced brown or greenish
eggs on the yolks of the eggs, espe-
cially in warm weather, making a con-
siderable proportion of them unfit for
market. Eggs were produced more
cheaply and at a considerably greater
profit on the beef scrap ration.

Fish Meal as Source of Protein.
Fish meal at \$7 a ton less than
beef scrap proved to be a good high-
protein feed, which can be used to ad-
vantage to replace beef scrap. The
fish meal did not in any way affect the
flavor or quality of the eggs.

General-purpose fowls allowed to se-
lect their own manure constituents ate
a dry mash containing about 63 per
cent corn meal, 19 per cent beef scrap,
9 per cent bran, and 9 per cent mid-
dlings. Leghorns ate a mash of about
66 per cent corn meal, 26 per cent beef
scrap, and 4 per cent each of bran
and middlings. No better results were
obtained by this method of feeding
than where the ground grains were
mixed together in a mash.

Some Good Mash.
Good mash, as indicated by these
experiments, may be made of 66 per
cent corn meal, 26 per cent beef scrap,
and 4 per cent each of bran and mid-
dlings, or 2 pounds of corn meal and 1
pound each of bran, middlings, and
beef scrap, with a scratch feed in each
ration of equal parts by weights of
cracked corn, wheat, and oats, which
is fed so that the hens receive about
equal parts of scratch feed and of
mash.

The Leghorns on free range gave a
considerably greater egg yield than
those confined to a fair-sized yard.
This difference was less marked in the
general purpose hens.

Cost of Green Feed.

Spouted oats fed as green feed to
hens confined to yards costs about 10
cents per hen a year and 1 cent per
dozen eggs, not including any charges
for labor and equipment. The hens
ate on an average in one year about
13 pounds of oyster shell and 0.7 of
a pound of grit, which together cost
about 1 cent per hen.

The Leghorns did not lay as well in
the winter as the general-purpose
breeds, especially during their second
year, but the Leghorns produced eggs
about 3 cents per dozen cheaper dur-
ing their first year, 54 cents cheaper
in their second year, and 94 cents
cheaper in their third year than the
general-purpose breeds. One pen of
Leghorn pullets produced eggs in their
first year at a feed cost of 0.7 cents
per dozen, while the value of the eggs
per hen for the year was \$2.41 over
cost of feed.

Weight of Eggs.

The average weight of a dozen eggs
from the general-purpose fowls during
the pullet year was 1.53 pounds, 1.60
during their second year, and 1.63 dur-
ing their third year. The eggs from
the Leghorns averaged 1.45
pounds during their pullet year, and
1.49 during their second and third
years.

The egg production of the general-
purpose fowls decreased 22 per cent in
their second laying year. The decrease
was considerably less in the Leghorns,
their 2-year average egg production
exceeding that of the general-purpose
breeds by 19 eggs. The decrease in
production from the second to the
third year was only 4 per cent with the
Leghorns, compared with 13 per
cent in the general-purpose breeds.

The cheapest eggs are produced in
the spring—during April, May, and
June—while the greatest cost occurs
in October, November, and December.
The lowest monthly feed cost of a dozen
eggs in any of these experiments was
4 cents, while in some cases no
eggs at all were produced during the
month.

WILLING TO HELP.

"Mistah," which the bigger, "I
know I have been a bad man, but I
want to be a good man now. Won't you
help me?"

"Where," responded the official of
the big insurance company with a
polished smile, "you are the very man
we are looking for. Here's a bit-
ter. It is a doll (dollar), indeed, when
an insurance company doesn't give out
a dollar."

A town where happiness reigns is a
wealthy town to be envied. The great
riches of a nation. Nations are
not created by happiness, but the
most happy and contented nations are
those in which poverty is appreciated
and everything that is added, or
can be purchased with money, seems
valuable, should be added with dis-
tinction and appreciation. It is
going abroad to seek pleasure, where
they are surrounded by numberless
riches and temptations.

SOUTH PARIS

The social committee of the Congre-
gational church, for the month of No-
vember are: Mrs. Harriet Williams,
chairman; Miss Alice Knight, Mrs.
Leslie Cummings, Mrs. Oscar Barrows,
Mrs. Will Pratt, Mrs. Herbert D. Field,
Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. Sarah Cum-
mings and Mrs. A. B. Dwinell.

The Mason Manufacturing Company
are enlarging their plant in readiness
to do a large amount of business. A
large dry house is nearly finished, and
the foundation is in for a large saw
mill, adjoining the factory.

Hamilton Temple Pytkian Sisters are
preparing to entertain the Grand Chief
in the near future.

A. C. West and family have moved
into the rent in the Thayer house, vac-
ated by Charles Merrill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sweet have
returned to their home after being
away several weeks. Mrs. Sweet was
with her daughter, Mrs. Lewallen and
Mr. Sweet was with his son, Leroy of
Bangor, and went on a hunting trip,
bringing home a deer.

There are two service flags to be
seen now in Market Square, one at
Mrs. Agnes Morton's, who has two
sons in the service, and one at Mrs.
Kate Linder's who has one son in the
service.

Shirley J. Rawson, formerly of So.
Paris, who is now superintendent of
schools in Mexico was chairman of
the pledge card campaign for food con-
servation in Mexico. Mr. Rawson dis-
cussed the town into districts and 30
High school students gave their ser-
vice and the work was completed in
one day.

Miss Ruth Miller, who has been in
a critical condition, is reported to be
out of danger and on the gain.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor entertained
five tables at rock, Thursday evening
at her home on High street.

Mrs. Alton Wheeler will entertain
the ladies Whist club at her home on
Porter street, Thursday afternoon,
Nov. 8.

Mrs. Maude Mann has charge of a
patriotic entertainment that is to be
given in connection with the Novem-
ber supper at the Universal church.
Harry Sweet's cottage on Highland
avenue is nearly ready for occupancy,
the plasterers are through work and
the finish is being put on.

Robert York has moved his family
from Paris Hill to the rent in the
Biswell house, previously occupied by
Ora Bumpus.

Irving Merrill, who has been en-
gineer at the Paris Manufacturing
Company for several years, has gone
to Auburn where he has a position as
engineer with the Union Box Company.
Hobart Kenney is now engineer at
Paris Mfg. Co. Mr. Merrill's family
are still living here on Pine street.

Mrs. L. M. Lunt of Lewiston is the
guest of her daughter, Mrs. Maude
Biggs, of High street.

Archie Cole is soon to open a meat
market in South Paris.

Alton C. Maxim conveyed a truck
load of people to Paris Hill, Thursday
evening to attend the Halloween dan-
ce at "The Shack."

HERRICK & PARK,

Attorneys-at-Law.

Bethel, Maine.

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Keep It Handy

Ward off attacks of gri-
colds and indigestion by timely
moderation with the thoroughly
tested and reliable remedy of the Amer-
ican household.

PERUNA
It's better to be safe than
sorry. A long spell of distressing
colds might have been prevented if this
remedy had been resorted to in the
stages. Any article that has been effec-
tively used for nearly half a century has
proved its value. Tablet form if you desire
it. At your druggist.

THE PERUNA CO., Columbus, O.

SERVING TIME IN

A RIVER TOW

Two Weeks' Sentence Imposed
Steamboat Company. Boat
Tourists Refused Passage. Out-
side News Is Weeks Old. What Lo-
and Travel Is Like When One Gets
into the Interior of the North Land.

(M. J. Brown.)

The "about five days" stretched
to seven before the Alice came, and
I imagine I know how a prisoner of
war when he was counting the last days
of his time.

It rained the most of the time,
cold drizzle that was almost snow, and
we simply had to stay inside. There
was nothing to read but newspapers
more than a month old, papers we had
read before coming in. In digging for
something new under a pile of papers
a foot deep, I found a copy of the
Buffalo Evening News, dated some
time in May, and I wondered if I
New Yorker who brought it in his
as much pleasure and comfort as
was enjoying.

The nights were as disconcerting
as the days. After midnight the cold
settled down and I had to spread
my coat and overcoat over the blankets
to keep warm.

When the rain would let up Wil-
son and I would walk the "beat," from
the fort to the Indian village, about
a mile, and a swarm of mosquitoes
would follow us. Every man of the
inhabitants of the town would dis-
cuss the "never saw the like" of it.
Probably he never saw a man
before, but as this was the first
of Alaska, it was a part of the
program to all.

In the more than thousand miles
I traveled this was the first place
where I had seen anything growing
that had a 10 to 1 chance. Here they
saw will, black, rich soil, and I never
saw vegetation look so green as
this. I wondered if the potatoes
that little garden patches were
growing to vines and the vegeta-
bles to tops. A man told me the
crops would be the result unless the
crops would soon, and it would when the
time came.

It should have been in the weather
forecast bureau. The moon changed
the sky cleared and at three o'clock
the morning a killing frost descended
on the potatoes and vegetables, and
from the Tanana took a set-
back. I was told that a fog saved the
potatoes further up the river.

"To bad," said "Anstey Jones."
Too late to ship in potatoes now.
The folders and boom literature
sent by picture Fairbanks and the
surrounding country as a wonderful
general section, set the boats that
came up from Nome bring loads of
the very stuff the folders state is be-
ing raised in such abundance where it
was raised.

It isn't a farming country. I don't
know if it ever will be. The seasons
are too short and the weather too un-
certain. When the sun does shine on
a long summer schedule, everything
grows wonderfully fast, but the sun
and unexpected changes in the
weather, and a killing frost, will ruin
everything in an hour. In my judg-
ment crop raising in Alaska is an un-
certain and hazardous as mining.

Keep It Handy

Ward off attacks of grip, colds and indigestion by timely medication with the thoroughly tested and reliable remedy of the American household.

PERUNA
It's better to be safe than sorry. Many a cold spell of distressing sickness might have been prevented if this proved remedy had been resorted to in the first stages. Any article that has been so efficiently used for nearly half a century has proved its value. Tablet form if you desire it. At your druggist.



SERVING TIME IN A RIVER TOWN.

Two Weeks' Sentence Imposed by Steamboat Company. Boat Pull, Tourists Refused Passage. Outside News Is Like When One Gets Into the Interior of the North Land.

(M. J. Brown.)
The "about five days" stretched in seven before the Alice came, and I imagine I know how a prisoner felt when he was counting the last days of his time.

It rained the most of the time, a cold drizzle that was almost snow, and we simply had to stay inside. There was nothing to read but newspapers more than a month old, papers we had read before coming in. In digging for something new under a pile of papers a foot deep, I found a copy of the Buffalo Evening News, dated some time in May, and I wondered if the New Yorker who brought it in had as much pleasure and comfort as I was enjoying.

The nights were as discomfiting as the days. After midnight the cold would settle down and I had to spread my coat and overcoat over the blankets to keep warm.

When the rain would let up Wilson and I would walk the "beat," from the fort to the Indian village, about a mile, and a swarm of mosquitoes would follow us. Every man of the 100 inhabitants of the town would declare he "never saw the like" of the weather. Probably he never saw a summer any different, but as this section of Alaska is known for a farming country, it was a part of the program to all.

In the more than thousand miles I traveled this was the first place where I had seen anything growing that had a 10 to 1 chance. Here there was soil, black, rich soil, and I never saw vegetation look so green and rank. I wondered if the potatoes just little garden patches were growing to vines and the vegetables to tops. A man told me the vegetables were the result unless the sun came out soon, and it would when the rains changed.

It should have been in the weather bureau. The moon changed, the sky cleared and at three o'clock in the morning a killing frost descended on the potatoes and vegetables, and I was told that a fog saved the potatoes further up the river.

To land, said "American Joe." To late to ship in potatoes now. The folders and boom literature surrounding picture Fairbanks and the surrounding country as a wonderful natural section, yet the boats that come up from Nome bring loads of the very stuff the folders state is being raised in such abundance where it is abundant.

It isn't a farming country. I don't believe it ever will be. The seasons are too short and the weather too uncertain. When the sun does shine on a long summer schedule, everything grows wonderfully fast, but the sudden and unexpected changes in the weather, and a killing frost, will ruin everything in an hour. In my judgment crop raising in Alaska is as uncertain and hazardous as mining.

There were only two places to eat a Tacanna, and you could take your choice—and there was no choice. Two cheap restaurants side by side, and they had a closed combination on competition. Meals were one dollar each, and there was no discount to soldiers. A longshoreman would sit at the lunch counter and order the same meal as I did and pay four bits for it, and then the Celestial would charge up one dollar for me, at the same time, while I watched the figures on the cash register. It appears to me a strange exhibition of nerve. But soldiers are considered legitimate customers. They are stalked, but I will not be stalked, or a pile of them, were two chocolate mosquitoes floating around my coffee cup. I called the clerk's attention to the matter and he was asked, "get in water." I asked for another cup of coffee, and he refused. "Make an all, get in next morning." I left the coffee for the next day.

When the weather cleared we stepped out to a little stream where some

miners were prospecting—digging the water and cave-ins and trying to get a hole down to bed rock. One of them told me there was "a prospect" there. "A prospect," those two words are heard all over Alaska. They are the miners' hope, the grub-stakers' curse. "A prospect," men chase them for years and years. They go through hardships and suffering known nowhere else on God's earth. They work 18 hours a day at the hardest possible labor, live like beasts and half starve. Skin rashes break out because of filthy bodily conditions, scurvy sometimes follows; rheumatism is common and strong men soon break down for life.

After seven days the steamer Alice came in. It arrived in the night and early the next morning I paid my bill, took my grip and went aboard. The big gang plank was not yet down, only a long, slender plank, about a foot wide. It took some nerve to walk it, but I was desperate to get aboard—and I made it safely.

The purser was just getting up. I presented my ticket. He looked over his list, handed it back and remarked: "Nothing doing, full up." In vain I argued I had a through ticket, and must go on that boat or I would miss the Umatilla at St. Michaels. "Can't take you, everything is full. See the agent."

Again I negotiated the narrow gang plank and found the "agent," and I insisted that I had a through return ticket and it was up to the company to give me passage, but he said the best he could do was a "standee." This he explained was a canvas covering, with some blankets, and the passenger could hunt his place on the lower deck—he could sleep on the floor around the boiler or on the wood pile. It didn't do any good to protest that my ticket was not stereotyped like it or leave it.

Then the purser came ashore and sang a ditty of hope to me. He said I simply could not endure a "standee" for four days and nights, but he said the Sarah was due in three days; she was an old burner and didn't have to stop for wood; she would go down empty and would not have any long stops, and she would make the Umatilla with time to spare.

I went again to the agent and he sang the same song. I showed him my ticket and asked him if it was good on the Victoria, if the Umatilla was missed, and he answered me it was good on either line and pointed out the printed provisions, good on either the Alaska or Pacific Steamship Companies from St. Michaels to Seattle. But he assured me there would be no doubt about making the Umatilla, "no doubt at all."

And right here I want to remark that after a long leave Dawson, everything is chance. Nobody knows anything positive. Each steamer runs to its division point and none know anything about what is ahead, what time a boat will get in or out, or what connections will be made. At the same time there is a river Masonry, to which every boat official and employee is in good standing, and the passengers are told what they want to hear—assured that everything will turn out just as they want it to go.

So I was pumped full of hope and decided to wait—or rather it was decided for me. Several others, among them my friend Wilson, were in the same fix, so we sat on the bank and watched the Alice depart.

Later I learned that the steamer was packed with locals, prisoners and court witnesses, who were going down to Holy Cross or some other official town, and that through passengers were sidetracked to give them passage.

And we went back to our misery—back to serve another term.

I noted the men on the street began to address me as "Doctor." "Good morning, Doctor," they would greet me, or "how do you find business, Doctor?" Finally I held up a man and asked what the big joke was. He said there wasn't any joke that I knew of, but that I was Doctor Brown, a traveling dentist. Then I discovered there was another Brown in town, a tooth-jacker who went from house to house, pulling and plugging. Then Wilson dubbed me "Doctor Brown" and it stuck to me for many days.

There is no money smaller than two-bits in Alaska and no purchase

can be made for a less sum. If you buy a trifling article, for instance a package of chewing gum, you will be handed three packages and charged a quarter. If tourists have small change in their clothes they ditch it until they get back outside. Lay down two dimes and a nickel and the merchant will take it, but the way he will look at you plainly says, "he's pretty near all in."

Three days later the Sarah paddled in and our spirits revived, only to be showered with the official announcement that it would not leave until a boat got in from Fairbanks with some empty barges, so the passengers on board came ashore and we had some new faces for a change, so for two days more we walked the beat, fought mosquitoes and tried to pass away the hours.

In a draw on the registering desk at the hotel I found an old tattered, coverless book, "Puddin' Head Wilson." I had read it years ago, but I pounced on it with glee. One after another of the passengers would ask me to let them have it after I had finished it. I carried it to my room with me nights for safe keeping.

One appreciated treat we had in Tadana, each afternoon a wireless bulletin was received from the government radio station at the fort. It was only a skeleton of the most important world events, but it was a link to former civilization, waited for and welcomed. For this service the six saloons of the 200 population town paid \$6 per month each.

Usually when the bulletin came in the bartender would read it aloud. He would comment on the most important dispatches, and the crowd would cheer over them and argue. And between the discussions and serving drinks the bulletin would last for some time. And then in turn every fellow had to read it over for himself.

At first I would listen with keen interest to the talk of the prospectors, as hour after hour they would tell each other of the prospects, hard luck, hopes, etc., but after a time I hated the very word "mine," and I would leave the room to get away from the talk.

After five days more of servitude it was announced that the Sarah would leave that night, and passengers could come aboard. About 50 came in from different places, and the one question was, "Will we reach St. Michael in time to catch the Umatilla?" More than half of them did not care to go outside on this boat, as they were bunked for the inside passage, but all were anxious to get across the bay to Nome, for as one who had made the trip before said, "that pit as if we have to wait ten days at St. Mike."

But everyone from the captain to the deck hands assured us "To be sure we will catch it. If we are late she will wait as always does." Yet there was not a man on board who knew or would admit he did, what date the Umatilla was scheduled to sail.

Tadana was the last and only town on the Yukon river that was not going back there. There wasn't much to go back there. A bakery had tried it and given up the ghost, and a jewelry store had the same appearance of waiting for a foreclosure. The Northern Commercial Co., which has branch stores in nearly every river town, had all the trade. When the six Januarys are put out of business January 1, I wonder what the rough necks will do for a home. That "it will be hell" was the general verdict.

As I sat in a deck chair, waiting for the steamer to move and blot out this nightmare of a river town, a lady tourist sat down beside me and asked if this was my first trip down the Yukon.

"No ma'am," I answered, "IT IS MY LAST."

We had been in that town an even two weeks, and ever since I have had a heap of sympathy for Napoleon.

The other day a Missouri poultryman packed up his lunch and set out on the task of driving some 1,000 turkeys to market. The birds traveled at the rate of two miles an hour, and when he arrived in town, some miles distant, he received \$3,000 for his season's labor. It would be interesting to know what these turkeys cost him to bring to the marketing stage.

A Long Lost Cousin.
An old Chinese scholar came for treatment to a hospital that was under the charge of a certain Dr. Woods. The doctor asked the new patient his honorable name. The old gentleman replied that his unworthy name was Ling and added that he desired to know the doctor's exact name. With a smile, the doctor said that his mean name was Ling (which is Chinese for Woods).

"Why?" exclaimed the Chinaman with terror. "The same name! Now I recall that in the Han dynasty (B. C. 200) there was a big famine, and a part of our clan left China and were said to have crossed over the great eastern sea. They were never heard of again, but now I see they reached America."

And so to the good doctor's amusement, he was greeted as one of the family and cordially welcomed into the clan of Ling—Yonah's Companion.

Million Letters In the Mails Today Bearing Magic Words "With the Colors"

Keystone of the Splendid Work the Y. M. C. A. Does Among Our Men In Uniform Is Keeping Them In Touch With the Folks at Home.

STAMPED WITH STARS AND STRIPES AND RED TRIANGLE

Multifarious Ways in Which the Association Appeals to Your Boy, Your Neighbor's Boy, or Some Boy You Know and Love—Creates a Helpful Environment in Cantonment, on Way Overseas, in Front Line Trench and Beyond—First to Aid as He Comes Tumbling Back—Give Your Share of the \$36,000,000 Required to Accomplish This "Last Evidence That Somebody Cares."

It was evening on the broad, least is on its way to you. Each one of our 18 cantonments, where the new national army is being trained, is spending its last night before embarking for France. It had been raining hard in the afternoon—a cold, steady autumn downpour—and there was nothing to suggest the rainbow in the outward aspect of the camp. Lines and lines of sodden canvas housed 27,000 men, gathered from 27 different states. The ground was dotted with pools and quagmires. Under the wet canvas it was damp and cold, with a penetrating chill. Lit by flickering candles, the tents were far from cheerful shelter for a man's last night in his native land.

But there were seven big tents where electric lights, numbers and friendliness made the night pleasant.



Music, Games, Good Reading and Correspondence Facilities in Y. M. C. A. Building.

In each of these a soldier was strumming on a piano; others were reading books and magazines; hundreds were writing letters home. Behind the raised counter at one end three or four young men were busy passing out newspaper and envelopes, rolling stamps and weighing parcels, which the men were sending home. One of the soldiers said to me as I stood in the tent used chiefly by men from Iowa: "We came all the way here from Des Moines, and we were mighty lonely. Then we found this Y. M. C. A. on the job, and it's been a home and more than a home to us. It gave us what we wanted when we needed it most. We'll never forget it. The boys' best friend is the Y. M. C. A."

Fine, Clean-Cut, Outstanding Fellow.
How close those benches were packed with men, bending over the long tables absorbed in their writing! What an appeal to the sympathies of these great groups of soldiers! Some of them mere boys, one thinks immediately of the sacrifice they have made for the rest of us and now precious they are to some one back home. Somewhere, in far off farm or village or city street, there are parents or brothers or wives who would give all they possess for one glimpse of these unburned faces as you and I see them on their last night before going across. And it was with a throb of the heart that I watched them, bent over their letter paper, in one after another of those seven big tents.

These were the tents of the Y. M. C. A. On that last night in America the association was serving the soldiers in the best of all ways—giving them an opportunity to write home. On previous nights they had enjoyed boxing bouts, movies, concerts, dramatics and a score of healthy entertainments as well as religious meetings. But on this last night home ties were strongest. And perhaps that is the keynote of the splendid work the Y. M. C. A. is doing among our men in uniform—keeping them in touch with home.

Magic Words, "With the Colors."
In these times there are some letters that mean more to us than any we have ever read before. They are written on sheets of paper stamped with the Stars and Stripes and the red triangle of the Y. M. C. A. and they bear the magic words, "With the Colors."

There are many more than a million such letters in the mails now while you read this. Perhaps one at the bespeckled husband should realize that he isn't a Mormon. An epistle says that a lot of divorces come out of the frying pan.

part of the world to another than statistics can express. Statistics are pretty poor anyway when it comes to reckoning in terms of love and human tenderness. Let's put it this way: That the Y. M. C. A. is the biggest expression company the world has ever seen, and the parents it is handling are the loves and devotions of human beings.

World's Best Loved Trademark.
This war has made us think hard and fast. Your boy or your neighbor's boy or some boy you know and love has been called to do his share in the big job of policing the world for democracy and human liberty. Is it any comfort to you to know that wherever his duty may call him your boy will have a friend that will serve him in body, mind and soul? Are you glad to know that this friend will place books and magazines at his disposal, organize classes to teach him what he wants to learn, give him a pocket restaurant and invite him to join religious meetings of the faith that he was brought up in? Did you realize that the association provides athletic equipment for his favorite games, teaches him games if he knows none and holds concerts, lectures, movies, Bible classes, dramatic entertainments and every kind of wholesome amusement to keep him interested? Are you glad to know that this friend will go with him overseas, help to shield him from a score of difficult and dangerous temptations and follow him right up to the front line trench and beyond it? The last contact the soldier has with this life he loves so well is a cup of tea given him by the Y. M. C. A. free just before he goes "over the top" to a hand to hand struggle with the enemy. And as he comes tottering back from No Man's Land, wounded, but strong enough and plucky enough to keep on his feet, even before his wounds are dressed the Y. M. C. A. is waiting for him with tea and sweet chocolate, the great comfort of the man in the trenches. Do you wonder that the Red Triangle is called "the best loved trademark in the world?" One soldier in France has called it "the last evidence that anybody cares."

If every thinking citizen could see with his or her own eyes something of the actual work being done for our men by the association there would be no question of the Y. M. C. A. having the right to appeal to the public for money. Rather than let this essential work falter for an instant risk men would sell their motorcars, poor men would

forego coveted possessions or even necessities. The work must go on, because there is no one thing that contributes so much to the spirit and efficiency of the troops. The Y. M. C. A. is working night and day to help the government win this war. And every penny that is given to aid the work is a direct assistance to the health, happiness and strength of your boy and mine.

Snapshots of Kaleidoscope Work.
In all the big cities in France where our men pass through in large numbers, the Y. M. C. A. is operating hostels, where they can get beds and meals at a minimum cost. In London the American Y. M. C. A. has erected a large building for our soldiers and a clubhouse for American officers.

There are Y. M. C. A. dugouts right behind the front line trenches, where the soldiers can get hot drinks, crackers and other comforts at all hours. Over 2,000 men who had been rejected on account of physical disability have been able to get into the British army by reason of the physical work of the British Y. M. C. A.

A fleet of motor cars leaves the big Y. M. C. A. headquarters in London at midnight every night to pick up soldiers who are wandering about the streets without any wholesome lodging in which to spend the night. These cars are operated by Englishwomen of position and refinement, who report that they never meet any discourtesy at the hands of the soldiers. The importance of this service can be estimated by the fact that at least 50,000 soldiers are on leave in London every week. Over half of these sleep in Y. M. C. A. beds every night.

Entertainment on Vast Scale.

The Y. M. C. A. has erected a big auditorium, seating 3,000, in each of the big draft camps, and huge chalet-like tents, seating 2,500 in the other encampments. The association is running a 22 week entertainment circuit among the camps and is paying 16 companies of entertainers, who are traveling to 30 camps performing before the men.

In each of the draft camps the Y. M. C. A. has ten secretaries engaged in educational work. The association is seeing to it that every man who cannot speak English is taught to do so. In many of the camps the association has a singing director, who is teaching the men to sing the popular and martial airs that do so much to keep up their spirits.

Of 64 Y. M. C. A. men at Camp Dix only three are being paid full salaries. In all the camps the majority of the Y. M. C. A. men have left lucrative positions to do this work simply because it is impossible to say red blooded man. Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch singer and comedian, now on his farewell concert tour in the United States, is giving all his spare time to the service of the association and is singing to the soldiers at all the camps he can reach.

In one of the draft camps the Y. M. C. A. is supervising athletics on 320 playing fields, providing full athletic equipment. The winners of the inter-camp games will play the champions of the other camps.

One of the greatest services rendered by the association is the making



A Red Triangle Dugout in the Trenches.

out of money orders by which the men can send their pay home to their families. In some of the big camps the Y. M. C. A. is providing banking facilities for the men as well.

De Your Bit With a Tenner.

This month (November) the Y. M. C. A. must raise \$36,000,000 to carry on its work among our soldiers and their allies until next July. Of this \$36,000,000 about \$14,000,000 will be spent on the work with our own troops or about \$10 for every man in Uncle Sam's uniform. If everybody who has received letters from soldiers and sailors were to contribute \$10 the task would be easy. Are your boy's health and happiness and clean soul worth \$10 to you?

Your town mayor, your pastor, your school superintendent will know who is the treasurer of the campaign committee in your county or town. Other wise send a check or money order to Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer, 124 East Twenty-ninth street, New York city.

Only sacrificial giving by millions of given will make possible the continuance of this vast work for American soldiers and for those of our allies.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

RALLY DAY ADDRESS.

Continued from page 1.

relief work have cheerfully made the supreme sacrifice and given their sons to their country. Many of us are up-pressed with a sense of helplessness because we cannot find some active work to do. But we must not forget that it takes the services of 25 persons to make a single soldier in the field, and there is work for everyone, even if it is only the practice of self denial. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

We have yet to perform another step before our newly awakened patriotism can reach the degree of vigor and vitality necessary to carry us triumphantly through the war. We must fight against the tide of enemies in our midst, and we must arouse apathetic minds to a realization of the imminent peril of German invasion and its consequences.

President Powell of Hobart College, who has recently returned from an important public address in the war zone, sounds a solemn warning to Americans in these words:

"Every preparation we are making is known to the Germans. The time of our actual fighting in the war is carefully forecast. Germany is speeding up its war effort, but we can outpace that war effort. Germany is making a total of 1,117 articles sent. There are a number of other articles on hand which can be sent as soon as they are brought up to the required standard. Every article has to be finished according to the directions or they will not be accepted and it is hoped that all the knitters will take special pains to follow their directions very carefully."

Dr. Powell also describes at length the importance in the submarine, some of which are as large as ocean liners and carry also torpedoes. He concludes his report in these significant words: "We fight to save democracy for the whole world. But we fight, at last to save ourselves, our mothers, wives and children, from the fate I saw with my own eyes had overtaken villages after villages in the devastated region of France and Belgium."

And if our people are not yet impressed with the existence of the great evil of hate in Germany, and desire proof of her willingness and intention to do all these things, let them read the testimonies of Mr. Curtis Roth, the former American Vice-consul at Plauen in Saxony. After describing many conversations which he had with prominent Germans before the war, he says:

"I would like to impress upon all my fellow countrymen who in their traditional good will and easy-going friendliness are reluctant to believe that America may take up a dual of life and death and overthrow a neighborly people, that there is being fed between our country and the German and that the German leaders have long since determined that the world is not large enough for Germany and the United States to go on existing side by side."

In a strong theme to loyal New Yorkers that a committee for the May 1918 election should be organized, he said that he would not buy a Liberty Bond because he did not wish

to raise a finger to help the government in the war. How can these men talk of moral questions or profess moral motives when we are fighting against a nation which has overthrown every God-given standard of right and morality? Not until we have purged the land of this pestilence can we be expected to present a united front against the enemy before our gates. The spirit of '76 or of '61, noble as it was, will not suffice; we must have the spirit of the present, the spirit which fights not only for our own liberties but for the freedom of the world and the rights of civilization.

And when we conquer, and the day comes for which we all long so intensely—the day of an honorable, safe and lasting peace—let us take up the task of character building in accordance with Christian ideals.

In the gradual evolution of character through the growth of the spirit of charity and tolerance there will be a development of higher ethical and moral standards among nations; and we may then hope for the attainment of that highest type of patriotism, the manifestation of which is peace on earth, good will toward men.

NAVY LEAGUE.

Another box was sent from the Navy League, Tuesday, Nov. 6, with the following articles: 27 sweaters, 11 helmets, 50 pairs of socks, and 7 muffs, making a total of 1,117 articles sent. There are a number of other articles on hand which can be sent as soon as they are brought up to the required standard. Every article has to be finished according to the directions or they will not be accepted and it is hoped that all the knitters will take special pains to follow their directions very carefully.

W. J. Upson, Chairman, and J. H. Upson, Secretary, Navy League, Bethel, Me.

Dear Sir: We have duly received and examined the consignment of comfort articles you have so generously and patriotically presented for the U. S. sailors and marines. In the name of Mrs. J. C. Fraser they will be sent to the sailors and marines who are facing peril, cold, and exposure.

The articles were received in most excellent condition. We are deeply grateful for your cooperation. A letter has returned from France from his own volunteer called at our headquarters to express on behalf of the crew of the destroyer on which he served their thanks and gratitude, not only for material comforts which met no urgent need, but for the personal interest you and the patriotic women have shown in the seamen themselves through your labor of love.

Very sincerely,
Elizabeth Fraser.

ROOT CROPS.

H. H. Odell, Assistant Professor of Agriculture, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Root crops in the United States are raised largely to our northern states where little can be profitably raised. They are used in the ration to provide succulence and to partially replace the roughage and concentrate. Their feeding value is based on the amount of dry matter produced. The feeding value of one pound of dry matter is equal to the feeding value of one pound of wet feed, or three-fourths of a pound of concentrated feed. Danish experiments show that where no silage was fed, the milk production was maintained and in some instances, slightly increased when parts of the concentrates were replaced by roots. They provide nutritive value and succulence and act as a stimulant to the digestive organs of the animal. Their value as food depends upon the value of the feeds that they replace. They are usually fed with silage at the rate of 15 to 20 lbs. per thousand pounds of live weight of animal.

All root crops do well in a cool, moist climate. The climate is probably all that well as a variety of soils, but the heavier loams are especially good. Heavy crops are not desirable and much work must be done to produce quantity and quality. A good potato and a good root crop are a good thing. All root crops are fast growers and strong feeders. They are more valuable than the plant food elements than the cereal crops for the same amount of dry matter produced. It is essential to have plenty of available plant food for their growth. To be successful in growing roots, the soil must be rich and the plants must be well cared for. The soil should be rich in plant food elements and the plants should be well cared for. The soil should be rich in plant food elements and the plants should be well cared for.

It is a strong theme to loyal New Yorkers that a committee for the May 1918 election should be organized, he said that he would not buy a Liberty Bond because he did not wish

to raise a finger to help the government in the war. How can these men talk of moral questions or profess moral motives when we are fighting against a nation which has overthrown every God-given standard of right and morality? Not until we have purged the land of this pestilence can we be expected to present a united front against the enemy before our gates. The spirit of '76 or of '61, noble as it was, will not suffice; we must have the spirit of the present, the spirit which fights not only for our own liberties but for the freedom of the world and the rights of civilization.

The globe or oval types are best for the heavier soils, while the tankard and long types will give the largest yields on the loose loam soils. The seed bed can be prepared in the same way as for potatoes. It should have good drainage and be plowed about ten inches deep in the fall. More care is needed in its preparation than for potatoes or cereals. The preparation should be thorough and the surface should be made very fine. Lumps may be avoided in planting the seed if the land is slightly ridged with a potato hoe the proper distance apart for the rows and level off with a plank or pole drawn over the ridges in the direction they extend.

Seven to ten pounds of seed per acre for mangels and four to five pounds for rutabagas should be used. With a Planet Junior hand drill and the rows twenty-five inches apart, one man can plant one acre every three or four hours. The depth of planting is important; one inch is the average depth for mangels; rutabagas and turnips should be about one half this depth. The rows should be twenty-five inches apart for hand cultivation and thirty inches apart for horse cultivation. If the land has a tendency to be weedy either buckwheat or barley may be added to the mangel seed equal to one tenth or one fifth of its volume. This is a good practice to follow for the control of weeds, because the quick germination of these seeds will allow the mangels to be cultivated before they are up. The plants should be thinned so that there will be one plant every ten to twelve inches for mangels and every eight to ten inches for rutabagas. Thinning should be done when the plants have the third or fourth leaf for mangels, or when two or three inches high for rutabagas. Considerable hand work is necessary in thinning mangels, while a careful workman can do all the thinning of turnips with a sharp hoe.

Cultivation should be continued during the summer until the crops cover the space between the rows and frequently enough to keep down the weeds and keep the soil loose. The work should be well done the first few times. More labor is required the first three weeks after the plants appear than during the rest of the season. Harvesting should be deferred as long as possible in the fall, but the crops should not be exposed to heavy frosts or freezes. Mangels are usually pulled by hand, topped, and then baled to storage, while the rutabagas should be harvested with a potato digger. Storage should be as near the place of feeding as possible, and the roots should be kept cool but not allowed to freeze.

There is very little data on the cost of production. It will vary considerably on account of the different factors as soil, seed, labor, etc. The following is a program:

Flag School, Hunt's Corner and Town House Schools. Breeding, "I Love You."

Recitation, Amy Chayer. "Your Mission," Edgar Grover. Exercise, "October's Bright Blue Weather," Town House School. Recitation, Lena Chayer. "The Wise Fairy," Edna Bean. "When Things Are Not What They Seem," Nellie McNally. Vocal Solo, Miss Constance Huggles. "The Boy and the Schoolmaster," Richard Dunham. "The Soldiers and The Baby," Ida McNally. Recitation, Clarence Waterhouse. Jack O'Lantern Song, Edna and Adelaide Bean, Ida and Nellie McNally, Mary Grover. "The Wind," Velma Connor. "The Mock Day," Richard Dunham, Adella Cummings. "The Fairies' Raincoat," Ray Andrews. "The Soldier's Home," Helen Becker. "I'm Not Afraid of Anything," Adella Bean. "Hail O! The Flag Goes By," Everett Dunham. "Many, Many Years Ago," Mildred Blake. Vocal Solo, Miss Jeanie Bean. Melion Exercise, "Grandfather's Clock," Hunt's Corner School. Recitation, Lyla Connor. "When Father Shares His Face," Jack McNally. Tableau, "With Liberty and Justice for All," Reading, "Making of Star Spangled Banner," Parker Connor. Chorus Song, "Star Spangled Banner."

It pays to advertise.

MILK AS A FOOD.

Brooks Brown, State Dairy Inspector, is the feeding of live stock it is generally admitted that only the best feeds should be used when obtainable. In other words these feeds which produce the best physiological results with the least amount of waste. This is also true in regard to human foods. They should be palatable, clean, easily digested, furnish the nutrients needed by the system in proper amounts, and be reasonably cheap.

When milk is produced and cared for properly it has all the above requirements. Most of the milk in this state is handled in a comparatively clean manner, very little dirty milk being found. Considering the digestibility of its components with racks in the most digestible of all foods. In milk are found all the chief classes of nutrients necessary for the human body and these are present in such proportion as to render it most serviceable as a food.

The price of milk to the consumer in this state is far too low when compared to the cost of other foods. The men who are producing milk are not in most cases getting a fair and just price for their time, labor, interest, etc.

Consumers should not waste milk and dairy products. Use less meat and more milk. Remember that a quart of milk has the equivalent food value of 1 lb. of lean beef steak, 1 lb. of chicken, or 1 egg, etc. Compare the present price of these latter articles, which we consider so necessary, with the price of a quart of milk.

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN. SOMEONE MAY HAVE IT.

ALBANY.

Mr. Jason Scribner of Bolster's Mills has bought nearly all the apples in the south part of the town, finding a nice lot on the Dresser place now owned by John McAllister.

Wallace E. Cummings, who has been helping his brother-in-law, Harry Bonpus of Auburn about his farm work, has returned home. He also cut 14 cords of wood while there. He says wood is selling for \$14 a cord in Auburn.

Eben Barker and son, Merl, have been helping Abel Andrews get in his corn.

Miss Nona Allen was the guest of Mrs. Abel Andrews, Tuesday. The many friends of Miss Nona are pleased to see her home again and hope she will soon be as well and strong as ever.

Annie Cummings, who is attending Bates College, was at home for a day or two the last of October.

Mr. J. Guphill and wife of Oiled were guests of Will Grover, Thursday. Will Grover has bought the house near the town hall where he intends to move soon and live in the rent upstairs. L. J. Holmes and wife will live down stairs for the winter.

L. J. Andrews is making repairs on the Bennett schoolhouse.

The Dresser school gave a Halloween party Wednesday evening. The schoolhouse was prettily decorated with Jack-o'-lanterns and Ballowe's paper. The program given by the children showed that their teacher, Miss Penbrooke, was a good instructor. A pleasant social and treat of peanuts and home-made candy made the event a pleasure that the children as well as the guests will long remember. The Ladies' Circle will be held at the vestry Nov. 9.

The Missionary meeting was held with Mrs. Herbert Bean, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bennett of Maryland and Mrs. Malins of Widdham, Me., have been spending a few days with Arthur Andrews and family.

Albany Town Hall was the scene of a jolly event, Friday evening, Nov. 2, when the Hunt's Corner and Town House schools gave a Halloween entertainment and social followed by a dance.

The hall was decorated with pumpkins and lighted by lanterns covered with black and yellow paper which gave forth the usual weird and ghostly light which is always a part of any Halloween affair.

Good attention was given by the large crowd while ghosts, elves, pigskins, sunbonnet babies, an Indian and others gave a fine program. The social consisted of games and various stunts while two clowns did their best to make things interesting. After the games came the dance which lasted until the early hours. The teachers and pupils wish to thank the parents and citizens for their hearty support which helped to make the evening so pleasant as well as profitable. The proceeds are to be used to procure articles for the school.

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It pays to advertise.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

W. C. JENKINS, 122 East 25th Street, New York

WILSON'S MILLS.

W. H. Hart cut his foot quite badly last week while butchering his pig and is still unable to walk around any.

Lewis Leavitt has a party of sportsmen from Portsmouth, N. H., at his camp who were lucky enough to shoot a bear recently.

L. W. Bennett went to Berlin in his auto, recently.

J. P. Hart makes a trip to Berlin daily with men who come out from the numerous logging camps.

The first snow for the season fell Thursday, Nov. 1.

Mrs. J. F. Hart and baby returned home Wednesday after a week's stay in Berlin where Dr. Marcon has been treating the baby who has been in poor health for the past year and was in a critical condition when taken to Berlin but returned much improved and still gaining.

H. B. Flint, who has been in poor health for a number of years, is again under the doctor's care.

Mr. Charles Gain of Fryeburg, who has been working for Walter Bucknam all summer, was taken to the Berlin hospital in a critical condition last week and was operated on there for appendicitis. The last reports were that he was gaining.

"ANTIDOTE" FOR DRUG OR DRINK POISONS.

As ANTI-TOXIN "robbed the dread disease" of diphtheria of its terrors, so the Neal Antidote for the poisons "stored up" in the system "robbed the treatment" of drink or drug users of the terrors of barred rooms and padded cells and the tortures of "Gradual Reduction" methods. For full information call or address the Neal Institute, 166 Pleasant Avenue, Portland, Maine. Phone 4216. 60 Neal Institutes in principal cities.

PROTECT THE LAUREL.

Our morning laurel, Kalmia latifolia, is one of our most beautiful native shrubs, both when covered with its wonderful masses of pink and white flowers in early summer and during the rest of the year on account of its rich foliage. Being an evergreen, which very few of our native shrubs are, it makes a striking feature in a winter landscape.

Laurel is distributed from Canada to Florida, and is a typical feature of our New England woods and pastures. Not occurring in other countries, it is an essentially American plant, and it should be our pleasure and duty to protect it from destruction; but its very beauty and charm induces cutting to an alarming extent. It is gathered extensively twice a year. In summer the flowers are taken for church and home decoration. In winter the laurel is much more extensive and dangerous. Enormous quantities are then used for festoons, wreaths, etc., in the Christmas dressing of churches and the decoration of ballrooms. As it is then cold weather, the foliage keeps well, and bears transportation to a distance, so that the quantity collected is only limited by the demand and the available material. It is to be noted that this cutting is all from wild laurel growth, not from plants which are grown for this purpose, although it is a shrub easily cultivated.

The flowers are borne only upon the shoots of the previous year's growth, so that, if these are cut, a year's flowering is lost; and, when looking at long festoons of laurel leaves, it is saddening to think of the great quantity of blooms that has been destroyed for the next summer in this truly extravagant winter decoration.

The owner of a laurel swamp recently gave permission to a florist to get "a little laurel for Christmas decorating." The florist brought a cart, and devastated the place, so that there were hardly any flowers the next summer. Such excessive depredations on a slow-growing plant cannot but have a most serious effect in localities where are accessible to our large towns.

Care for the future often involves sacrifice in the present. Are we not willing to forego some decoration of ballrooms and churches for the sake of preserving for the enjoyment of future generations the beauty of our woods, swamps, and pastures where the laurel now grows?

When laurel is to be gathered at all, it should be cut with a sharp knife, not hacked or torn off; cut in moderate amount, not in excess; cut at a glance from the roadside, thus leaving the injured those plants which from their very position give pleasure to the greatest number of people. Above all, everything possible should be done to check its use as a winter decoration.

One sure way to save money is not to own a flock of automobiles.

We know a splasher who thinks a husband is better late than never.

Subscribe for the OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

\$1.50 PER YEAR

SOUTHWEST OIL AND REFINING COMPANY

J. B. Aiken, President. W. C. Jenkins, Vice-Pres.

T. H. Crawford, Sec.-Treas.

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000

PAR VALUE, \$1

Company owns leases on approximately 15,000 acres of choice oil and gas lands in Oklahoma and Kansas.

First drilling operations will be confined to a tract of 230 acres in the proven oil fields of Carter County, Oklahoma, on which 65 wells can be drilled. The assets of this section are considered the most prolific in the oil fields of this country. Wells held the same production month after month and prominent oil men predict they will flow for fifty years. Average depth of the present producing wells in these fields is 1,950 feet. Geologists agree there is every indication that deep oil sands also exist, and in this belief adjoining companies are drilling wells in the expectation of getting big productions at 2,500 feet. Should the companies be successful Southwest Oil & Refining Co. property in the immediate vicinity will have an enormous value.

For the present the company's drilling operations will be confined to the shallow sands, where production is practically certain, and the expense of drilling only nominal. The first well should be completed within 60 days.

In order to drill 65 wells on this 230 acre lease the company has placed on the market an allotment of its treasury stock to be sold on the "cash" basis, at par—\$1.00 per share, and subscriptions are solicited.

We believe this stock is an excellent speculative investment.

For any portion of this allotment, or additional information, address

W. C. JENKINS

122 East 25th Street, New York

VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER

RED CROSS NOTES

Report of Treasurer Bethel Auxiliary at Large as given to the headquarters at Boston up to Nov. 1917.

Money raised and received by donations, May 1917.

Refund from War Fund for Special Work, May 1917.

Money paid out for Material and Supplies, May 1917.

Spent from War Fund for Special Work, May 1917.

Balance on hand, May 1917.

Below is a detail list of the money that has been raised and given by donations to the auxiliary up to Nov. 1917:

May 16 Mrs. Curtis from meeting, \$1.00.

16 Social Bix, \$1.00.

19 Mrs. Milliken, \$1.00.

22 Mrs. Mason's 'Round Table, \$1.00.

25 Mr. Bingham, \$1.00.

June 30 Camp Fire Girls, \$1.00.

July 3 Westcott Club, \$1.00.

8 Bear River Grange, \$1.00.

5 Elsie Bartlett, \$1.00.

10 Bethel Grange, \$1.00.

Mrs. Russell, \$1.00.

Aug. 17 Mr. Upson, \$1.00.

Nov. 17 School Children, \$1.00.

25 Ladies' Club, \$1.00.

Receipts from Concert, \$1.00.

Harry P. Webster, \$1.00.

Treas., \$1.00.

Sept. 5 Shirley Russell, \$1.00.

14 Dance at Grange Hall, \$1.00.

21 Rec'd from the War Fund, \$1.00.

20 West Bethel Grange (Tag), \$1.00.

Oct. 1 A. Plond, \$1.00.

27 Whit Party, \$1.00.

Mrs. Openhym, \$1.00.

Frederick, \$1.00.

Cleo Russell, \$1.00.

Dance at Grange Hall, \$1.00.

Money expended as per list above, \$1.00.

Balance on hand Nov. 1, 1917, \$1.00.

List of memberships Bethel Auxiliary at Large, American Red Cross. These memberships expire January 1, 1918.

Austin, Mrs. Henry; Austin, Mrs. Henry; Baker, Mrs. C. A.; Bean, Mrs. O. P.; Blake, Miss Lillian; Bosserman, Wm. E.; Bisbee, E. F.; Baker, M. Helen; Bartlett, Mrs. R.; Bryant, W. C.; Bartlett, Miss Elsie; Cross, M. Annie; Curtis, Mrs. N. L.; Curtis, L. C.; Cummings, Byron; Carter, M. Ruth; Carver, Irving L.; Cilley, M. Leon; Chapman, Jesse; Chamberlain, Mr. E. C.; Chamberlain, Mrs. C.; Capen, Miss Alice; Chapman, Miss Nellie B.; Capen, Miss Elsie; Degan, Mary; Douglas, W. J.; Elmer, Albert; Eames, Mrs. Albert; Eames, Alice Louise; Eames, Alice; Edwards, Mrs. F. L.; Edwards, Fred L.; Eames, Mrs. Caroline; French, Miss Alice; French, Mrs. Anna; Farwell, Merton; Farwell, Mrs. Merton; Farwell, Grace; Foster, Miss Hattie; Frost, Miss Maud; G. H.; Garey, Mrs. Elizabeth; George, O. D.; Gaudette, Mae; Goodnow, C. G.; Gunther, Alice; Hamlin, Anna; Hastings, Dan; Hastings, Mrs. Dan; Haascom, P. E.; Haascom, Mrs. F. E.; Herrick, A. E.; Howe, Mrs. Lennie; Herrick, Miriam; Haggood, Mrs. Geo. Head, H. N.; Hall, Mrs. Fred B.; Harkford, Mrs. Ira; Jordan, Mrs. J. E.; Mrs. Ira; Jordan, Harry; Jordan, Mrs. Harry; Kendall, Mrs. Herbert; Kilburn, Mrs. E. S.; Kendall, Mr. Frank; Lowe, Mrs. Parley; Little, Fred; Lowell, Maggie; Melville, Mrs. Florence; Mason, Mrs. O. M.; Mason, Miss Alice; Mansfield, E. E.; Mitchell, Carroll; McQuarrie, Allen J.; Mason, Miss Lillian; Merrill, Wallace; Mason, Herman; Mason, Mrs. Herman; Merrill, Fred B.; Merrill, Kenneth; Merrill, Fred B.; Merrill, Maud; Park, H. C.; Pease, Miss Marion; Perry, Mrs. E. A.; Peckard, Ida; Phillips, Louisa; Rowe, Mr. H. C.; Rowe, Mrs. Alice; Rowe, Herbert; Russell, Maud; Mrs. L. W.; Russell, Cleo; Russell, N. Shirley; Roney, Mrs. E. L.; Sweet